

Trial Sought For Laird in My Lai Case

SAIGON (AP) — A defense lawyer in the My Lai case said today he will try to have Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird put on trial on a charge of conspiring to make scapegoats of GIs accused of murdering Vietnamese civilians.

Attorney George Davis of San Francisco said he would name Laird as the chief defendant in a civil rights action to be filed in San Francisco District Court on behalf of his client, Spec. 4 Robert T'Souvas, 21, of San Jose, Calif.

Codendants would be the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, and the commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams.

Davis said the suit will accuse Laird of conspiring with Moorer and Abrams to "deprive T'Souvas of his constitutional right to due process of law and equal protection."

"Laird and the Pentagon knew what he did at My Lai was standard operating procedure in the Vietnam war," Davis said, but they are pretending it was illegal in an effort to whitewash what's really going on out here.

"The purpose of the conspiracy was to hoodwink the American public and courts."



Mrs. Joy Wurst of Clifton, N.J., leaves Kennedy International Airport Sunday with her husband, William, after he landed with the first group of soldiers flown in from Vietnam under a new special leave plan. (AP Wirephoto)

Nelson Asks Ban On SST Landing

Foreign-Made Planes Would be Affected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. 1974.

Gaylord Nelson introduced legislation today to block foreign-made supersonic transports—SSTs—from operating in the United States or its territorial jurisdiction.

Britain and France are building one SST transport and the Soviet Union another. The Soviet version is expected in commercial service by 1971-72 and the Anglo-French plane by early 1974.

"We have the obligation to do everything we legitimately can within our sphere of influence to prevent a global experiment that may adversely affect us all," the Wisconsin Democrat told a news conference.

Nelson acted after last week's 52-41 Senate vote to stop federal funding of construction of two prototype SSTs—a vote which

President Nixon said over the weekend was a "devastating mistake."

The senator rejected the President's argument as "fallacious at best." He said the final argument made by SST backers is "after all, it is going to be built and flown anyway and we cannot afford to be out of the competition."

"The answer to that," said Nelson, "is that if we deny the use of our airfields to any SST, then it is not economically feasible for other countries to build a fleet either."

Nelson said the economic feasibility of the SST is highly questionable and without the United States, "it cannot be a successful economic enterprise."

The Senate vote last week climaxed a national debate during which SST opponents charged that the 1,800-mile-an-hour plane would pollute the upper atmosphere, leave in its wake a sonic boom that could damage permanently fish and plant life and possibly humans, and cause an intolerable amount of noise at major airfields.

In a statement released Saturday, Nixon said the Senate vote must be corrected.

He said failure to push ahead with the SST would cost the government millions. Lead to an eventual loss of 150,000 jobs and perhaps "be a mortal blow to our aerospace industry."

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Security Guard Shot

Swiss Ambassador Held By Terrorists in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil

(AP) — Terrorists with automatic weapons kidnapped the Swiss ambassador today after shooting a Brazilian government agent assigned to guard him. Witnesses reported seeing a blonde among the abductors.

The terrorists fled with Ambassador Giovanni Enrico Bucher, a 56-year-old bachelor and a popular figure in the diplomatic corps here, after scattering leaflets identifying themselves as members of the National Liberation Alliance, an organization believed to have folded with the death of its leader last month.

In an operation carried out with military precision, the terrorists surrounded the ambassador's car as he was being driven to the embassy. They ordered the driver out of the automobile.

The security guard tried to resist and was reported to have been shot three times. The entire operation lasted two minutes.

It was Brazil's fourth political kidnapping since a rash of such seizures began with the abduction of U.S. Ambassador C. Burke Elbrick on Sept. 4, 1969 in Rio de Janeiro. Elbrick was released after the military government freed 15 prisoners held in connection with politically inspired offenses.

The other kidnappings in Brazil were of Japanese Consul Nobuo Okuchi in Sao Paulo last March and Ambassador Ehrenfried von Hollenben of West Germany last June. Okuchi was freed upon the release of five prisoners and the West German when 40 prisoners were released.

Bucher's kidnapping took place near his residence in Santa Teresa, a residential section on a hill overlooking Rio de Janeiro.

The time was 8:40 a.m., as the ambassador was on his way to the office.

Manoel Miro, said he woke up before 7:30 a.m., had breakfast and left for the office.

When Bucher's car arrived at a quiet nearby street, it was blocked by two cars—a Volkswagen and a Willys. Another Volkswagen remained at the end of the street, blocking the road.

A fourth car—a red Volkswagen—drove away with the ambassador, as his bodyguard, federal agent Heli G. Xavier, lay on the ground wounded.

According to witnesses, at least six terrorists were involved, including a blonde woman. The black briefcase which the ambassador was carrying with him, was taken by the kidnappers.

Diplomatic sources speculated on the reasons the terrorists had chosen Bucher.

One of them, the sources said, could have been as a revenge against the recent expulsion of two Brazilian terrorists from Switzerland.

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Expect Break In Cold Spell

Fox Cities — Cloudy and warmer tonight, and Tuesday with a chance of showers. Tuesday. Low tonight near 20, high Tuesday near 40. Wind south at 8-15 m.p.h. tonight increasing to 10-20 m.p.h. Tuesday. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 23, low 12. Barometer 30.46 and steady. Wind south-southeast at 8 m.p.h. Humidity 72 per cent. Dew point 16. Skies overcast. No precipitation.

Sunset today at 4:15 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:16 a.m. Moonset tomorrow at 2:31 a.m. Full Moon on Dec. 12.

Identity of Caller Sought In Oil Refinery Explosion

LINDEN, N.J. (AP) — Police sought today to identify from a voice recording a caller who said "the refinery is gonna burn, baby, burn" less than two hours before an explosion and fire raked a 1,500-acre Humble Oil Co. complex.

The telephone call to the police was described by investigators as their only lead to the cause of the blast—felt 40 miles away—and petroleum-fed blaze which injured 29 and caused damage in the millions Sunday morning.

Police said the FBI would be asked to compare a voice print made from the recording with its own file of voice prints in the

search for the caller.

"We feel this was a deliberate act of sabotage," declared Mayor John Gregorio.

Sabotage Assumed

"We're assuming it was sabotage because of the actions throughout the country in the past few months," said a police lieutenant, referring to widespread bombings by militant groups.

The mayor said something dropped from an aircraft might have touched off the initial explosion.

Four residents reported seeing a light plane or helicopter over the refinery at about the time the blast sent a fireball 1,000 feet into the air and shattered windows within a radius of three to four miles. But the mayor said the reports disagreed on whether the craft was spotted before or after the explosion.

A call received by New York radio station WINS early Sunday said a group called the United Socialist Revolutionary

Front was responsible for the explosion. The caller said three incendiary devices had been set off.

A spokesman for Humble said equipment malfunctions might have caused the blast, in a basic refining unit which feeds oil to other parts of the plant, but that workmen apparently had no prior indication of trouble.

Automatic monitoring will provide a record of events immediately before the explosion, he said.

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Teamsters On Strike In 2 States

Wisconsin Fuel Oil Truck Drivers Continue to Work

CHICAGO (AP) — More than 1,300 Teamsters Union drivers in Michigan and northern Ohio walked off their jobs Sunday night in a strike which could eventually stop the flow of fuel oil in areas from Kentucky to North Dakota.

More than 5,000 other drivers of fuel oil trucks in 13 Midwestern states are considering whether to join the walkout. Contract negotiations broke off Thursday in Detroit between the Teamsters and the Labor Relations Advisory Association, the bargaining unit for the truckers. Negotiations resume here today.

As subfreezing temperatures covered the states involved, oil company spokesmen said the strike—at this stage anyway—will not drastically affect consumers but rural areas will feel the pinch in several days. Fuel oil is one of the most widespread forms of home heating, especially in rural areas.

Affected States

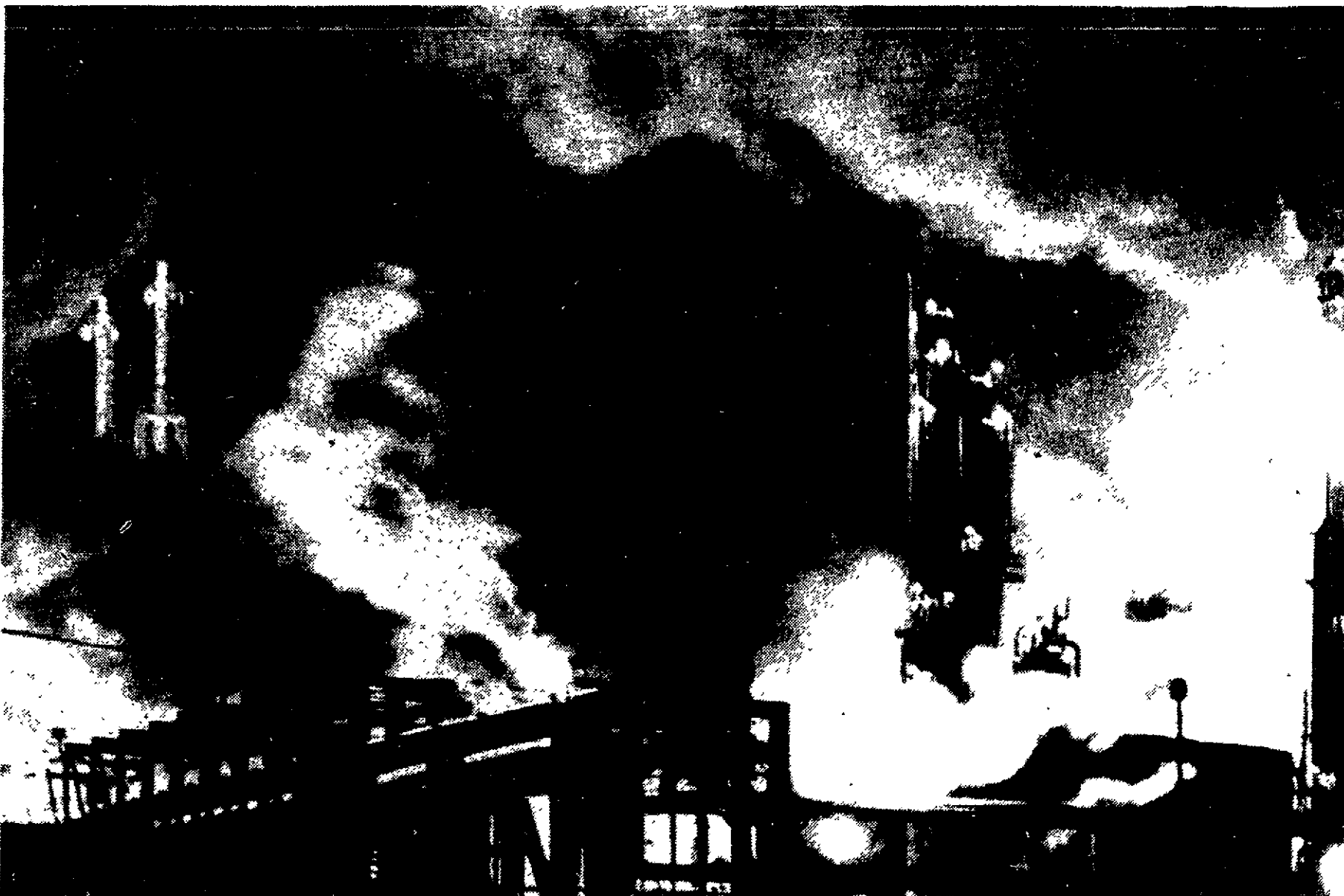
The affected states are Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Iowa drivers are split on whether to strike. In Milwaukee, an official of Teamsters Local 200 said its 1,000 members will wait and see what happens in the bargaining session today before making a move.

A spokesman for the Wisconsin Petroleum Association said he sees no "immediate impact" on home fuel deliveries, but that rural communities would be the first to feel the loss in a prolonged strike.

A spokesman for Standard Oil Co. of Ohio said the company will keep fuel moving despite the walkout of about 700 drivers in the Cleveland area.

Fuel suppliers in the Columbus, Ohio, area said that current supplies of fuel are sufficient for "a few weeks maybe."



Flames Light the Night Sky early Sunday after an explosion touched off a massive fire in an oil refinery at Linden, N.J. The fire was brought under control by firemen who battled through the night in high winds and cold weather. (AP Wirephoto)

Billionaire Reported in Bahamas

Power Struggle Denied in Hughes Empire

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Dist. Atty. George Franklin said today he has talked by telephone with Howard Hughes and quoted the billionaire recluse as saying he was simply combining a long-needed vacation with a business trip in the Bahamas.

Franklin said it was a three-way talk, also including Gov. Paul Laxalt.

Franklin was asked, in an interview with radio station KLAC, Los Angeles, if Hughes indicated there was an internal power struggle for control of his big stake in Nevada gambling and possibly his entire industrial and financial complex.

"Absolutely no way. He's the boss period," said Franklin. Hughes Nov. 5 said he was too ill to be moved anywhere except to a hospital.

House Searched

Sheriff's deputies searched Hughes' penthouse retreat on the Las Vegas Strip Sunday and reported they found no trace of Hughes. The search was made amid reports of a power struggle among rival factions in the Hughes empire and that Hughes was ailing.

Franklin said his talk with Hughes did not touch on the search.

The sheriff's department re-

ported that a doctor who treated condition and had received was involved as that it was try as well as the state's largest land owner and employer.

The Hughes Tool forces arrived last Friday, led by senior vice president Frank Gay and corporate counsel Chester Davis. They announced the firing of Robert Maheu, chief executive of Hughes Nevada operations, and Jack Hooper, Nevada operations security director.

Maheu, 53, a former FBI agent, said he did not believe Hughes had ordered his firing and refused to give up control of Hughes Nevada operations.

"Hughes wouldn't do anything like that," said Maheu, who obtained a court order prohibiting

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2



Maheu

He did not say what the officers saw and gave no further explanation.

Reports indicate that control not only of Hughes \$300 million Nevada investment but of his entire \$2 billion industrial and financial empire may be at stake in the power struggle that surfaced here last week.

In Battle

Pitted in the battle are executives of Hughes Tool Co. of Houston, Tex., the family firm on which he built his wealth, and the staff that handled his operations as the major figure in Nevada's legal gaming industry.

On the basis of what we saw," Bell said, "we have as much reason to believe foul play in Nevada's legal gaming industry as we do to believe otherwise."

Defector Report Blames 2 Factors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House released reports today declaring a lack of effective communication in the government and a lack of policy guidelines led to the return of a Lithuanian seaman who tried to defect to a Coast Guard vessel a fortnight ago.

The White House itself was nearly 24 hours late getting word of the incident. And President Nixon apparently was even later.

Interim guidelines have been issued since then declaring among other things that "under no circumstances should the person seeking asylum be arbitrarily or summarily returned to foreign jurisdiction or control." These guidelines declare, too, that anyone seeking asylum should receive all possible care and protection.

President Nixon had characterized as outrageous the handling of the case of Simas Kudirka, a Lithuanian, who left a Soviet ship moored alongside the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Vigilant for a conference on fishing problems off Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

The commanding officer of

the Vigilant, Cmdr. Ralph Eustis, got orders from Rear Adm. William B. Ellis of the 1st Coast Guard district, that Kudirka should be sent back to the Soviet ship if the Russians asked for his return.

The Russians mauled Kudirka.

After Nixon finally got word of what happened he ordered a complete inquiry into the case and a pair of reports were produced today by the State and Transportation departments.

The State Department report was signed by U. Alexis Johnson, undersecretary for political affairs, and the Transportation Department's was submitted by Secretary John A. Volpe.

Volpe said four problems stood out immediately as a result of his department's investigation.

No Policy

1.—Before the Kudirka incident the Coast Guard had received no general policy guidance from the State Department regarding defectors and thus had issued no instructions of its own. Such guidance had been furnished by State to other U.S. military services and to embassies.

2.—The State Department did not inform the Coast Guard of the existence of the general guidelines.

3.—The Coast Guard did not retain the defector until it received specific guidance by State and lagged in notifying State as events developed.

4.—There was inadequate understanding between State and the Coast Guard on the most effective channels for communicating on refugee and defector cases.

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Monday, December 7, 1970

The Post-Crescent A 10

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time

Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Abbott Lab A	74	Gen Mills G	34 1/2	Penney J C	54 1/2
Alcoa A	5 1/4	Gen Tel G	78 1/4	Penn Central	51 1/2
Allied Chem A	20 1/2	Gidding & Lewis G	20 1/2	Phelps Dodge	37 1/2
Allis Chalmers A	14 1/2	Goodrich G	26 1/4	Phillips Pet	39 1/2
Amer Airlines A	42	Goodyear G	20 1/2	Proc & Gamb	47 1/2
American Can A	21	Gulf Oil G	20 1/2	Quaker Oats Q	50 1/2
Amer Iron A	32 1/2	Gulf Western G	17 1/2		
Amer Motors A	6 1/2	Gulton G	8 1/4		
Amer Sid A	30	Hammill H	20 1/2	Radio Corp R	26 1/2
A T & T A	47 1/2	Holiday Inn H	37 1/2	Raytheon	28 1/2
Amer Brands A	45 1/4	Honeywell Corp H	32 1/2	Rep Steel	28 1/2
Anacosta A	21 1/4			Rey Ind	51 1/2
Armour A	46 1/4	I B M I	312 1/2	Royal Dutch	40 1/2
		Inland Steel I	29 1/2		
Bendix Avia B	26 1/4	Intl Harv I	29 1/2	Santa Fe S	21 1/4
Beth Steel B	21 1/4	Intl Nickel I	46 1/2	Sl Regis	33 1/2
Boeing B	14 1/2	Intl Paper I	33	Schenley	23 1/2
Borden Co B	26 1/2	Intl T & T I	48 1/2	Sears Roe	75 1/2
Burroughs Corp B	115 1/4			South Pac	34
Burnswick B	18 1/4	Johns Man J	38 1/2	Sperdy Rand	24 1/2
				Sid Oil Calif	51 1/2
Can Pac C	66 1/2	Kaiser Alum K	48 1/2	Sid Oil Ind	52 1/2
Can Pac Academy C	4 1/2	Kenn Copper K	35 1/2	Sid Oil N J	57 1/2
Chem & Ohio C	10 1/4	Kraft Corp K	15 1/2	Slude Worsh	48 1/2
C M & St P C	18 1/4	Kimberly Clark K	30 1/2	Swift & Co	29 1/2
Chrysler C	20	Koehring Co K	41 1/2	Surveyor	5 1/2
Citic Serv C	45 1/2	Kresge S S K	58 1/2		
Col Gas C	23 1/2	Kroger K	34	Tenneco T	20 1/4
Comsat C	5	Lib McN & L L	5 1/4	Texasco	15 1/2
Comw Ed C	37 1/2	L B Owen Ford L	29 1/4	Texas Gulf	15 1/2
Consolid C	23 1/4	Lifton L	29 1/4	Texas Inst	80 1/2
Control Data C	50 1/4	Lockheed L	0 1/4	Textron Corp	23 1/2
CPC Industries C	33 1/4			Tit Cont	27 1/2
		Marshall Field M	26 1/2	Union Carbide U	38 1/2
Dart Industries D	32 1/4	Martin Marietta M	16 1/2	Union Pac	39 1/2
Detrol Inc D	20 1/2	McDonald Doug M	17 1/2	United Airc	9 1/2
Dow Chem D	126 1/4	Mn Minng M	92	United Corp	30 1/2
		Merck M	97 1/2	United Nuclear U	41 1/2
		Mobil Oil M	51	U S Industries	19 1/2
Eastman Kod E	71 1/2	Nat Bst N	47 1/2	U S Steel	18 1/2
EI Paso N K E	17 1/2	Nat Dist N	15 1/4		
		NCR N	36	Walgreen W-X	23 1/2
Fairch Hill F	46	Nor Rock N	17 1/4	Westing Elec	64 1/2
Firestone F	9	N N Gu Gen N	14 1/2	Western Union	38 1/2
Ford F	54	Norl & West N	59 1/2	Wix Power	28 1/2
For Dairy F	20 1/4	Northeast Ind N	16 1/2	Wix Pub Ser	18 1/2
Fruehauf F	77 1/4			Woodward	66 1/2
		Ol Math O	17 1/2	Xerox X	85 1/2
Gen Dynam G	17 1/4	Outboard Mar O	24 1/4		
Gen Elec G	87 1/4			Zenith Y-Z	37 1/2
Gen Int G	16 1/2	Pan Amer A P	12 1/2		
Gen Foods G	54 1/4				

4

WAUPACA COUNTY
ZONING COMMITTEE
Harold Steenbock, Chairman
December 7, 1970

3 Economic Policy Shifts Eyed by Nixon

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Your job, your profits and your cost of living in the period ahead will be resting to a significant degree on the shifts now taking place in the economic policies of the Nixon Administration.

The political campaign of 1972 also will be influenced to a major degree by the important economic policy changes already being made and to be made in these closing weeks of 1970.

In briefest summary, the three vital policy shifts are:

(1) Both the administration and the Federal Reserve System are now firmly concentrating on restimulating the economy. Spurring economic growth is now number one on the priority list. The shift from

deflating the economy to strengthening it began timidly last summer: it was speeded up

This will not be direct controls; they are out. It will not even be formal price controls; they are too close to the Kennedy Administration policies for Nixon to accept. Nor will it even mean jaw-boning; that would be too close to the Johnson Administration tactics.

Self-Restraint

But the White House will put clear and direct pressure on business and labor leaders for self-restraint. Big price increases will be publicized and investigated: similar, say, to the current probe into the oil industry's price hikes. Inflationary wage settlements will be investigated and sharply criticized. Nixon will be moving into the hot-hot area of the price-

increases. This will not be wage spiral on a scale he swore he would never attempt—even though the new approach may be called by every other name except what it truly is.

(3) And the Nixon Administration will finally be trying to battle inflation on other fronts too: through breaking serious labor bottlenecks (construction, most notably); stricter enforcement of anti-trust laws to intensify competition; encouragement of imports that help hold down prices; improving labor training and job mobility.

The new anti-inflation policies are imperative because economic policies are being shifted back to stimulating growth. And, in turn, the stimulative economic policies are imperative because the 1969-70 recession



Porter

in the money, joblessness is heading toward 6 per cent — and even the most cautious of Nixon's economic advisers agree that unless growth speeds up, unemployment could be reaching disastrous levels before the 1972 elections. So:

—Federal spending is to rise substantially in the next 18 months — and without any loud squawks from the White House either. The developing enormous budget deficit will be accepted as unavoidable, even desirable, against today's economic back-ground.

—Federal spending outside the budget also is to rise sharply, to help housing particularly. Money will be increasingly available for mortgages and mortgage rates will be under down pressure.

Expand Supply

—The money supply will be expanding at an accelerating pace. The Federal Reserve System's target now is a 5 per cent supply to make sure business men and consumers have funds for economically sound projects and it may boost that target in coming weeks.

—The various policies and the business recession have pushed interest rates down sharply — again with Washington's open approval.

—Tax increases have been ruled out and emphasis is turning to tax postponements, liberalized tax depreciation rules or even tax cuts that would help buoy the economy.

Will the programs work? They can't hurt and they certainly can help pull this economy off its bottom. Meanwhile, the recession, the high level of joblessness and the new price-wage policies should moderate the rise in living costs in 1971.

Early December 1970 will go down as a key turning point for the U.S. economy. We're getting back on track.

(Copyright, 1970)

Professor Jailed For Reading in St. Louis Court

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — There'll be no reading in the courtroom of City Court Judge George W. Cady—even if you are a biochemistry professor and the reading material is an issue of Science magazine.

Asst. Prof. Stanford Roodman of St. Louis University found that out when he appeared for an unpaid parking ticket.

He said hundreds of people were in the courtroom and it looked like a long wait. As he read his magazine a man, later identified to him as a deputy, told him to put it away.

Roodman continued reading but was then escorted to a cell behind the courtroom where he stayed for more than two hours.

His case was later continued. Judge Cady said reading in the courtroom was forbidden because of "respect for the court, just like in England in the days of the common law."

He said accused persons in his court were expected to sit quietly, not juggle newspapers and "pay attention to the proceedings. That's just part of the punishment."

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29¢ Doz.

Peanut Brittle Makers!! We Have Shelled Raw Spanish Peanuts

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18 oz. Apothecary Jar

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FLAVOR-KIST — 11 1/2 oz. Ass't.

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Pitted (Perfect for Your Festive Baking)

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DelMonte

PINEAPPLE

4 14 1/4 oz. Cans

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Aunt Jemima Original — 2 lb. Box

PANCAKE MIX

53¢

Aunt Jemima 24 oz.

PANCAKE SYRUP

66¢

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SAVE 20¢ 11 oz.

49¢

Morton House

BEEF STEW

24 oz. Tin

63¢

PDQ CHOCOLATE BEADS 14 oz.

48¢

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Consumer Contact

FTC Wants Truth in Giant, Economy Sizes

WASHINGTON — Four years after passage of the "Truth-in-Packaging" law, the Government is finally taking a step to implement one of the law's principal provisions.

The Federal Trade Commission has issued a proposed rule aimed at eliminating the deception that often accompanies such promotional words as "economy size," "giant size" and "family size."

The agency is acting under its authority to issue regulations whenever necessary to prevent deception of consumers or to facilitate value comparisons as to any consumer commodity.

This section of the law arose from the failure of many so-called economy size packages to provide any economy. In many cases, the price per pound or pint was found to be higher in the large sizes than in the small sizes despite the implications of the words used.

Testimony at Congressional hearings prior to passage of the packaging law contained numerous cases of such deception. Since then, surveys have shown the practice continues to exist despite passage of the law.

Among other confusing terms are "budget pack," "bargain size," and "value size."

In order to cover them all, the FTC wants to apply the rule to "any package containing any consumer commodity... stating or representing directly or by implication that a retail sale price advantage is accorded the purchaser thereof by reason of the size of that package."

The FTC would prohibit all such terms unless:

— The packager offers the same brand in at least one other packaged size.

— The packager offers only one packaged form of the product.

labeled as "economy size" or its equivalent, and

— The packager sells the so-called "economy size" at a per-unit price "substantially reduced from the regular price of units of the same brand of that commodity."

Such a term also would be prohibited if the packager "knows that it is used as an instrumentality for deception."

An example cited by the FTC is "where the retailer charges a price which does not pass on to the consumer the substantial reduction in cost per unit initially granted by the packager (to the retailer)."

In order to police the rule, the FTC also proposes to require producers of "economy" packages to keep records showing they comply with the rule and open such records to inspection.

The agency also asks for advice on a key point. It wants to know how to decide when a reduction in price is "substantial." This question alone could give industry lawyers a field day in tying up the proposed rule.

The agency is apparently looking for a percentage figure that can be generally accepted as "substantial" when figuring price savings. Without "substantial" agreement on a specific figure, the rule may become impossible to administer.

There is an issue where consumers can record their views against a widespread deceptive practice and also help the FTC set a reasonable figure on the word "substantial." There will be no shortage of industry comments.

Deadline for written comments from the public is Jan. 23. They may be addressed to the Secretary of the FTC, Washington, D. C., 20580.

Agnew Flag Would Aid Drug Study

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — The manufacturer of the controversial Spiro Agnew dartboard says he is seeking the support of the vice president in his latest business endeavor—the marketing of the "Spiro Agnew commemorative flag."

R. L. Sampson, president of R. L. Sampson Enterprises Ltd., said Wednesday a search is now being conducted for a legitimate research organization that can answer the marijuana question, to which would be donated 50 cents from the sale of each flag. The money would support research to determine the drug's harmful effects, if any.

The vice president, in previous marketing enterprises that utilized his name or likeness, has stipulated that part of the proceeds be donated to charity.

The flag honoring Agnew would retail at \$3.50, said Sampson, and shows a likeness of the vice president on a white background edged with blue stars. The vice president's picture stands between a brown eagle and a representation of the Great Seal of the United States. Agnew's name appears in yellow beneath his picture, he said.

Prisoners Lose In Negotiations

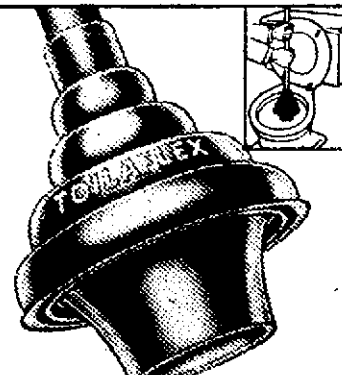
STOCKHOLM (AP) — Swedish convicts asked for vacations, but the government said no.

The breakdown in negotiations inspired many convicts to go on hunger strikes. Fifty guards at one prison, who felt authorities shouldn't have negotiated with inmates in the first place, advertised recently for new jobs.

Convicts asked that vacations be allowed after one-eighth of a man's term was completed.

Officials also rejected prisoner demands for union representation and veto rights over some prison board decisions.

POWERFUL PLUNGER CLEARS CLOGGED TOILETS



NEVER AGAIN that sick feeling when your toilet overflows
TOILAFLEX
Toilet ALL-AROUND Plunger

Unlike ordinary plungers, ToiLaflex does not permit compressed air or messy water to splash back or escape. With ToiLaflex the full pressure plows through the clogging mass and awakes it down.

• SUCTION-RIM STOPS SPLASH-BACK
• CENTERS ITSELF, CAN'T SKID AROUND
• TAPERED TAIL GIVES AIR-TIGHT FIT
Get the Genuine "ToiLaflex"
\$2.45 AT HARDWARE STORES

NOW A RARE TREAT FROM YOUR RED OWL FOOD STORES!!!

BUFFALO SALE



TENDER, LEAN YOUNG
BUFFALO...NOW AT
REBELLION PRICES!

Prices effective Wed. thru Sat., Dec. 12, 1970
"Quantity rights reserved,
no sales to dealers"

LEAN, TENDER,
YOUNG BUFFALO

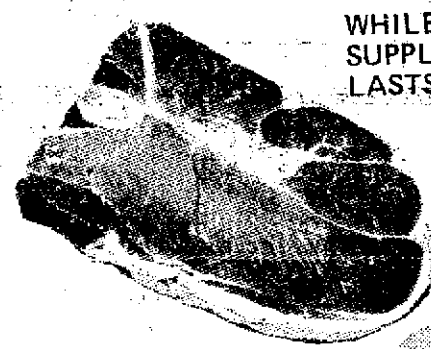
CHUCK
ROAST... **79¢**

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

LEAN, TENDER, YOUNG BUFFALO

ROUND STEAK

\$1.09



WHILE
SUPPLY
LASTS

LEAN, TENDER, YOUNG BUFFALO

BUFFALO
BURGER... **79¢**

LEAN, TENDER, YOUNG BUFFALO

T-Bone STEAK

\$1.29

LB.

LEAN, TENDER, YOUNG BUFFALO

RIB
STEAK... **99¢**

LB.

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MENASHA
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KIMBERLY
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Kimberly Ave.



KAUKAUNA
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Calling the Children!

for
Free Movies!

Post-Crescent
Christmas Show

Saturday, Dec. 12

2
SHOWS 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

at the Viking Theater, Appleton

Specially-Chosen Children's Feature

Admission
By
Coupon
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Only!

Clip Free Tickets From
This Ad. Admission limited
to ages through 12 and
based on capacity of theater.

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FREE COUPON
TICKETS to the
BIG
2-HOUR SHOW

Feature Plus
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Two Shows
9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

Viking Theatre

Free Ticket
ADMIT ONE

to the
Post-Crescent Christmas
Show for Children

Saturday, December 12
9:00 or 11:00 a.m.



Free Ticket
ADMIT ONE

to the
Post-Crescent Christmas
Show for Children

Saturday, December 12
9:00 or 11:00 a.m.



Do you dream? Are your dreams in color? No, we haven't mixed your horoscope forecast with the bridge column. Bridge players also have dreams. Bad ones... and in color, especially after a particularly trying session.

Billy Eisenberg of The Aces tells of one of his dreams. The dream came to him after a close match in which he had experienced considerable difficulty with the trump suit. To hear him tell it, he was the victim of every bad trump break ever invented. Bridge players just can't help a little exaggeration.

Let's turn on the brainwave analyzer and tune in on Billy's nightmare. He is sitting South.

North-South vulnerable
Dealer South

NORTH	12/7
♠ K Q 10 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	
♥ 8	
♦ 8	
♣ 8	
EAST	
♠ A 8 3 2	
♥ Q 10 8 8	
♦ A K Q J 10 9	
♣ 7 6 5 4 3 2	
SOUTH	
♠ Q J 10 9 7 6 5 4	
♥ A K J	
♦ A K	
♣ A	

The Bidding:
South West North East
5 ♠ 5 ♣ Pass Pass
Opening lead: Ace of clubs.

Billy's bid of five spades is a specialized bid first popularized by Ely Culbertson. It

describes a solid hand outside the trump suit and asks partner to raise one level for each of the two top honors he might hold.

West bid six clubs in a feigned attitude of "I'm taking the sacrifice, partner" (unethical behavior is obviously permissible in dreams). North dutifully raised to six spades, and East doubled confidently. Sitting East was the same culprit who had held all of Billy's trumps all evening.

West led the ace of clubs, and North meekly laid down the dummy. When Billy saw dummy his eyes beamed and the first smile of the day lit his face. "Now I'm going to get even with you," he sneered.

Billy saw no way to go down. The opponents certainly could not get a heart ruff when Billy surrendered the ace of spades — they were both void! A diamond ruff was equally unlikely.

How did Billy's sweet dream turn into a nightmare? Did he fall out of bed, or can you figure out what happened?

East ruffed the club ace with the ACE of spades and led a diamond! Billy won the diamond and led a spade to the king. Dummy was reduced to only the heart suit and Billy was stuck in dummy.

Billy led a low heart from dummy, and East triumphantly ruffed. "Down one," cried East as Billy's nightmare unfolded and our brainwave analyzer went up in smoke.

The following day Billy was heard saying, "The next time I have a session with bad trump stacks, I'm making arrangements for an all-night party." Who knows, dodging one of these nightmares may be worth a \$50 fine for breaking curfew?

DKG Members Gather Saturday For Holiday Brunch

KAUKAUNA — Methodist Church was the setting Saturday for Delta Kappa Gamma's Christmas brunch. Providing a musical program, "Bit of Finlon," from "Finlon's Rainbow" was Mrs. Earl Fetting. Accompanying her was Mrs. Linda Starks.

Co-chairmen of the event were Mrs. Lloyd Emerich and Mrs. Norman Foxgrover.



... sending a package to him in Vietnam.

CHRISTMAS Sale

Model 6000 Colomatic

NEW FREE ARM SEWING MACHINES

As Low As **\$89.50**

Cabinets to Fit All Sewing Machines Marked Down 25%

25 Sewing Machines Less Than 3 Years Old

Includes such brands as Singer, Necchi and Pfaff. In portables and consoles. Fully warranted for LESS than \$100.00.

Open Every Night 'til 9 — Sat. 'til 6

HOUSE OF VIKING

500 N. Richmond St., Appleton 733-1785



Miss Teenage America

Rewa Colette Walsh, new 1971 Miss Teenage America, shows off an official medallion and three and one feet of golden brown hair. Rewa is Australian aborigine for good luck. Entered as Miss Teenage Los Angeles, the Anaheim girl won the national title Saturday evening at Fort Worth, Tex. (AP Wirephoto)

This Hardhat Wears Skirts

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Anne Sanford is the softest hardhat in town.

The Lakeland coed is carrying a "B" average in building construction at the University of Florida and will graduate this week with nothing but males at her side.

"I think I cramped a few instructors' styles," said the blue-eyed blonde. "They had to leave out the four-letter words."

There have been 1,000 building construction grads before Anne at the university, but not one wore skirts.

Although entering a field loaded with guys, Miss Sanford doesn't want the "women's lib" tag. "I don't approve of their methods," she said. "I think women are



Anne Sanford

Vary Exterior Home Decoration

To vary traditional door decorations, try a grouping of clay pots in small sizes, spray painted in Christmas colors. Slip colored cord through their drainage holes and knot the cord to hold them fast. Tie the cord from each of the pots together and fasten to your door. Attach a small sprig of green inside each pot so that it trails downward when the pots are hung.

The Little Mermaid

626 West Wisconsin Avenue • Appleton, Wis. 54911
Phone 739-8413

SCANDINAVIAN CRAFTS GIFTS

GIFT ARTICLES:

Find the unusual Christmas gift in our selection of fine Scandinavian art craft products: sterling silver jewelry, stoneware and ceramics, glassware, hand-screened textiles, pewter, and hand-knit sweaters.

TOYS:

Children love our sturdy and functional wooden toys, costume dolls and dollhouse furniture.

NEEDLECRAFTS:

See our beautiful selection of needlecraft kits.

KNITTING:

You will enjoy our stock of imported and domestic yarns and knitting accessories, along with a large selection of patterns.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS:

Straw mobiles. The Three Wise Men. They come in a kit for you to decorate yourself. The unusual Danish Christmas card that becomes a mobile for the recipient. Handpainted wooden Santa and Mrs. Santa figurines.

Open Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Sat.; 1:00 to 5:00 on Sun. the Month of December.

Parking in Front, or Behind Mohn's Bowling Lanes

Your Problems

Alice Starves to Maintain Slight Figure

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You have printed letters from parents who are concerned because their daughters are too fat. My problem is just the opposite. Our daughter is 19, nearly 5'5". She weighs 87 pounds.

responsibilities. Such people need professional help and I strongly recommend it for Alice.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 16-year-old son and his friend



Landers

are in serious trouble because some stupid person put temptation in front of him. Being human, they couldn't resist it.

Juddy and a 15-year-old pal were walking along the street last evening and they saw a 1970 Chevrolet with the key in the ignition. On a moment's impulse they decided to go for a little ride. These boys didn't mean to steal the car — they just wanted to have some fun. They were picked up two hours later in a nearby town. The police treated them as if they were murderers.

Please say something about irresponsible adults who tempt kids and expect them to be superhuman. Everyone in town is talking about our son and it has made his father and me sick. We would like you to print this letter and comment. — Proud of Our Boy

Dear Parents: Granted, ignition keys should never be left in cars. But your letter is a beautiful example of what is wrong with many of today's youth. Parents like you have been making excuses for your children for so long it is pitiful. Surely you are aware that life is filled with temptations. Kids who have not been brought up to resist temptation are destined to be in trouble forever. If you came to me for sympathy you rattled the wrong cage.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 20-year-old nephew was classified 4-F two weeks ago. We were all surprised to learn he has a hernia. He does not want to serve in this war and he refuses to have the hernia repaired until he is safely out of the draft.

Is this a dangerous condition? Please advise us. — Arlington Heights

Dear A. H.: No one can answer this question without examining the boy. Only his doctor knows for sure.

Marriages Announced

Doppmann-Gilomardo

MINNEAPOLIS — Mrs. Camilla Heier Doppmann and Anthony Joseph Gilomardo were married in a recent ceremony at Hope Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Heller, 533 N. Tonka St., Appleton. The bridegroom is the son of John Gilomardo.

The couple is residing in Minneapolis.

Ayers-Lange

FREEDOM — St. Nicholas Catholic Church was the setting for the 1 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Barbara Ann Ayers and Thomas H. Lange.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ayers, 1809 Alcan Drive, Menasha. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lange, route 5, Appleton.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Appleton Elks Club.

They will reside in Appleton.

Root, Vinegar, Salt Makes Horseradish

Horseradish consists of grated horseradish roots, white vinegar and salt. Often beets are added for flavor and coloring. Aside from its popularity when mixed with tomato catsup as a hot sauce for shellfish, it is used in a sauce for boiled beef, a glaze over ham and in salad dressings.

TOMORROW— TUESDAY EVENING

From 6 'til 9 p.m.

GIRLS' NIGHT

Buy Him Any Gift from \$4.95 up

And Receive **FREE** for Yourself \$1.00 Piece of Jewelry

Or \$1.00 Applied on Any Other Jewelry Purchase

FREE COKE!

V. Scanlon
Valley Fair
Appleton, Wisconsin
Tel. 734-9062
MASTER JEWELER

Trim the Y Party Slated for Tuesday At the Appleton Y

Girls in junior high school Tri-Y clubs will trim Christmas trees with original ornaments and decorations at a supper hour Trim the Y Party Tuesday.

Trees will be judged, Wednesday morning and prizes awarded for the most original and prettiest trees. The Christmas Tree Trim party committee includes: Miss Jenny Lochner, Miss Betsy Brunken and Miss Katy Breitman, food; Miss Beth Buetow, Miss Mary Jo Arnets, Miss Carolyn Hessler, Miss Cindy Lu Maye, Miss Nancy Barlament and Miss Jan Van Acker, entertainment. Miss Mary Claypool will be the announcer.

Pandora SOCIALABLES

Pandora stripes up knits in the newest styles you'll want to show-off this Holiday! The peplum vest is best when worn over the A-line matching skirt showing off the stripe on stripe look. The vest is accented with a patent belt which is worn over the mock turtleneck of 100% Orlon.

Pandora generates the action in the striped double knit tunic and pant set with pocket trim. The u-neckline tunic is worn over the pull up fit and flare pants which is matched together with a mock turtleneck of 100% orlon knit.

Pandora goes western this Holiday and "spurs" the stripes into an action packed double knit button front dress accented with a western style yoke with contrast stripe trim on the placket opening and yoke.

Your Teen and Junior Fashion Center

Junior Miss Inc.

145 W. Wisconsin Ave. NEENAH



At Left, Cheryl Beck and Julie Miller prepare a snack in the fully equipped kitchen in the new headquarters of the Fox River Girl Scout Area Center on College Ave. The kitchen can

be used by as many as two patrols with girls lending a hand in the preparation of suppers and expanding their cooking know-how.



Post-Crescent
Photos
by
Edward Deschler

Senior Girl Scout, Mary Fischer, above, reads to brownies, Mary Weber and Jane Butler in the center's spacious living room library.

Cookies Make New Home Reality

BY SANDRA SHACKELFORD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The impressive three-story stone structure at 933 E. College Ave., could be likened to the gingerbread house of Hansel and Gretel lore with a stretch of the imagination.

This similarity lies in cookies, the Girl Scout variety, that are making the purchase of the house possible. It will take 10 years of canvassing the area which the Girl Scout Services Center serves and

the sale of multitudes of cookies before the home is finally purchased and not rented as it is now.

The moving experience — transporting files, personnel, equipment and a variety of paraphernalia — concluded in August bringing about the first permanent Fox River Area Girl Scout Service Center.

The center serves a radius of over 100 miles taking in Outagamie, Winnebago, Wau-

paca, Menominee and Shawano counties.

With its 15 rooms (not counting the airy attic, lavatory facilities and basement), the center houses administrative offices and meeting rooms.

It also provides ample room for expanded learning opportunities for leaders and individual troops at their request, giving girls and adults the needed space to enhance the program.

Thirty-two girls or a full-size troop can enjoy overnight sleep-ins tucked away in sleeping bags on the spacious third floor.

Said Miss Daphne Siegert, public relations director, the building is "an extension of the individual troop buildings and can be used for anything as long as a good Girl Scout program is involved."

The house is an ideal setting for the scouting program which is centered around the arts, the home and the out-of-doors.

Visitor enter into a reception area adjacent to the formal living room and library. The living room boasts an impressive initialed fireplace telling of days when it had been the Kress House serving as the dormitory for members of the Institute of

Paper Chemistry. French doors open onto a stone porch.

Several executive offices retain the flavor of the early 1900s when the home was built by Charles W. Mory, pioneer merchant.

The fully equipped kitchen with formica top counters is now used by scouters and staff. As many as two patrols may prepare snacks or special suppers.

The third floor of the home looks out over the College Avenue thoroughfare. Its hardwood floor is feeling and will continue to feel the impact of troop activities as workshops and special events mount with the coming years.

Proud of their new home, Girl Scouts and troop leaders are busily preparing for their Open House which will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday.



Barbara Depies and Ann Bowman lend a hand at decorating the fireplace of the new home of the Fox River Area Girl Scout Center not only for Christmas but for the open house from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Policemen Wives Make, Give Room Decor to Center

Climaxing weeks of work, members of the Appleton Policemen's wives will present their handcrafted Christmas room decorations to the Appleton Extended Care Center at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The project, aimed at bringing holiday cheer into each room of the center, had been the focal point of the policemen's wives' meetings for the past months.

The colorful decorations vary from unique hanging and table ornaments to burlap and felt holiday scenes to brighten walls.

"What to Give for Christmas?"

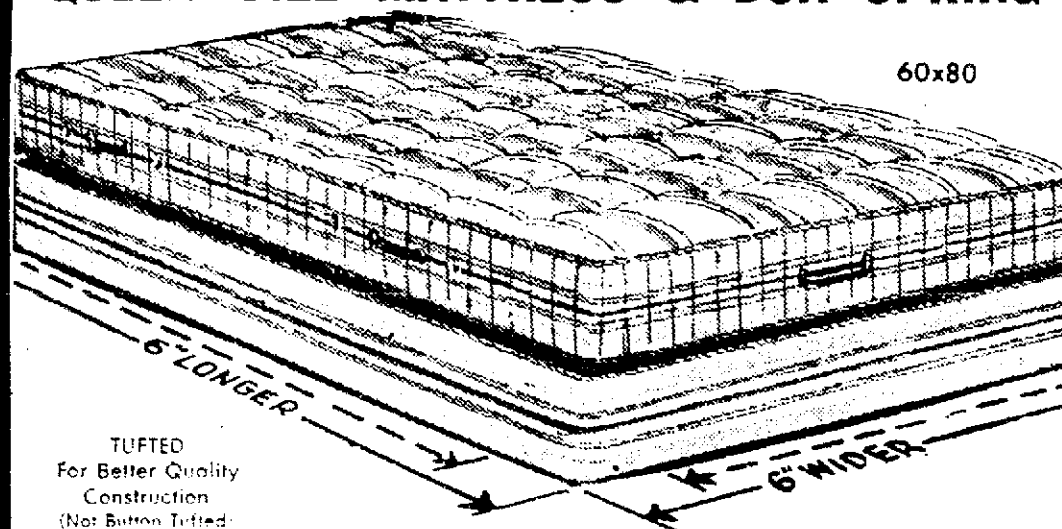
Your portrait is such an exclusive and personal gift, even your wealthiest friends can't buy it. Why don't you give it? Pechman Portraits, naturally.

Your Finished Portraits Will Be Delivered for Christmas of Sittings Made Up to Dec. 12



At Left, Receptionist Miss Joan Gloudemans takes information from Janet Mancell. The reception area leads into the center's new home which may be used for events enhancing the scouting program.

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SOFT - MEDIUM FIRM - FIRM

We use materials equal or superior to mattresses and box springs selling for double this price. The "too small" full size bed you are now sleeping in can be used with this set by just changing the rails. We have Queen Size Headboards & Frames available.

\$149⁹⁵ for Set

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339 W. College Ave.
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**NATURAL
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Mink is a fur she'll wear with pride for years to come. Consider the opulent ways to wrap her in natural mink . . . all gathered in a Christmas collection unparalleled in quality and fashion. At prices that consider the scope of your holiday budget.

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All Fur
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220 E. College Ave.

Ninth Annual Christmas Walk Heralds Holidays

Monday, December 7, 1970

The Post-Crescent A 15



Variety Once again played an important role in the Catholic Daughters of America Christmas Walk. Offering that change of pace above are dancers from the Lemke School of the Dance presenting their interpretation of "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing."

Confronted by a weighty decision, John Schuh, Kimberly, ponders which of the homebaked cookies and bars to select from a tray held by Mrs. Edward Wagner, general chairman of this year's Christmas Walk.



Mrs. James Garvey enjoys homemade Christmas cookies afterwards during the traditional social hour.

The sounds of the holiday season rang out in the cold December air Sunday evening, as comfortably seated in the warm sanctuary of St. Bernard Parish Center, the public enjoyed the ninth annual Christmas Walk.

The major fund raising project of the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Ave., Maria No. 1011, this year's program offered something to satisfy every musical taste. The traditional treatment of Christmas music was performed by the Knights of Columbus Boys Choir; the jazz musician's version by Appleton High School-West's Windjammers; the barbershoppers' rendition by the Kau-Chute-Korders, and the folk singer's translation by the Rev. Michael Murphy, Marinette.

Helping to make the evening a memorable one, and offering a change of pace, were four dancers from the Lemke School of Dance who inter-

preted "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" in ballet. Later, over coffee and Christmas cookies, the audience congratulated the performers and committee members whose efforts will replenish funds for various Catholic Daughters charities.



Getting Into the Swing of the Christmas spirit, boys choir member, Richard Lowe keeps time to the music of the Christmas Walk. Above, right,



Children Learn Empathy From Adult's Attitudes

When introduced over 30 years ago, dryers just dried clothes. They did a good job of drying, but that's about all they did.

But dryers manufactured today can shut off automati-

cally when clothes are dry, fluff your pillows to freshness, dry to the degree of dryness you select, leave clothes damp for immediate ironing or even give them a fresh outdoor smell.

The dryer you own now may not be able to do all those things, but perhaps it can perform a bit better than you suspect.

Like all appliances, dryers do need some special instructions from their owner just as a computer requires a programmer to tell it what to do. Leslie Paige, of the Whirlpool Corp., offers these suggestions so you can "program" your dryer to work best for you:

Don't Overload Dryer
Don't overload. Clothes should tumble freely. They'll dry the same composition and same size load as a regular sized washer.

Remove clothes immediately when the cycle ends. This is especially critical when drying permanent press or man-made fiber items. When warm clothes fall to the bottom of the dryer drum, the heat causes wrinkles to set in. However, some dryers have automatic controls and a cool-down period that helps stop wrinkles from forming. But, just to be on the safe side, remove clothes when the dryer's finished.

If your dryer has a buzzer, make use of it to remind you to remove the clothes.

Avoid overdrying. It can cause shrinkage. The natural composition of fibers includes

moisture and that should not be removed. When clothes are dry to the feel (or in the case of man-made fiber knits, they have a slight trace of dampness) remove them from the dryer; don't leave already dried items in with damp ones. For instance, avoid drying heavy items, like terry towels, with light weight items, like lingerie. By the time the towels are dry the slips will be overdried.

Separate lint givers and lint receivers. If you dry terry towels with man-made fiber knits, you'll have lint all over the knits no matter how good the lint filter performs. Man-made fibers produce static electricity and that causes lint to cling.

Empty the lint screen after each load. A clean lint screen cuts down on drying time and, thus, saves you money.

Avoid drying certain items. Because of their composition, some items may be a fire hazard; they should not be dried in the dryer with heat. This is especially true of garments which have been cleaned at home with dry-cleaning solvents. Also avoid drying knitted woollens, glass fiber draperies and articles containing foam rubber, sponge rubber or other rubber-like materials.

Use the air setting to freshen clothes. If clothes do not need washing, but just need freshening, use the air setting.

To dry special items like blankets, feather pillows, rugs, woollens, etc., follow the manufacturers' instructions or write to me, Leslie Paige, Whirlpool Corp., Benton Harbor, Mich. 49022.



Under the Direction of Keith "Mike" Eifler, the Kau-Chute-Korders offer the barbershoppers' translation of Christmas favorites. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Couple Marks 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Zuleger celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday with a supper and reception for family and friends at Reetz's Supper Club. After the supper guests were entertained by ventriloquist Robert Neller and Reggie. A Mass also was celebrated at St. Therese Catholic Church, where they have been members for more than 45 years.

The former Emma Streike

and Mr. Zuleger were married Nov. 25, 1920 at St. John Catholic Church, Seymour. Mr. Zuleger was a salesman until his retirement in 1963.

The couple has eight children: Kenneth, Robert, Daniel and Mrs. Thomas Lemons, all of Appleton; James and William, California; Mrs. Charles Miller, Dayton, Ohio, and Benjamin Jr., Milwaukee. There are 30 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Zuleger

When Time Is Short . . .

let us give you a helping hand on all your "hard-to-handle" washables so you may have more time for things you need to do!

TABLE LINENS

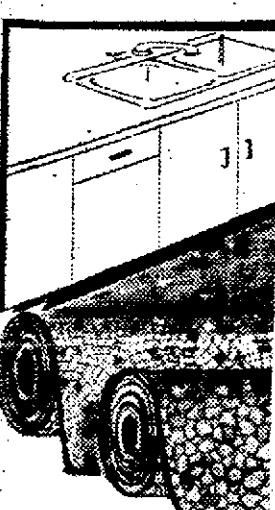


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Huge Selection of **CARPET** . . . **\$3.95** Sq. Yd. and Up

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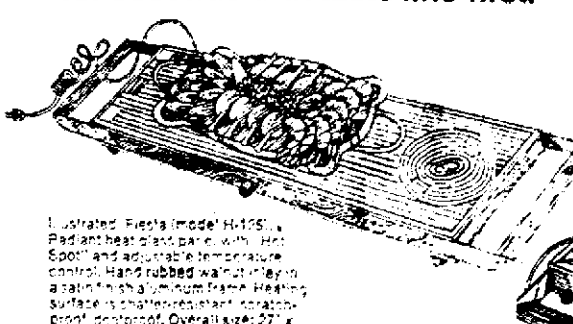
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Free Parking!

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Salton Hotray will keep meals hot before you serve them, after you serve them, so you can come back for seconds that taste like first.



Illustrated: Fiesta model #1115. Radiant heat glass cover with adjustable temperature control. Hand rubbed walnut finish. 24" x 18" x 10" high. 115 watts. \$19.95.

Also available: Fiesta model #1117. Radiant heat glass cover with adjustable temperature control. Overall size 27" x 18" x 10" high. \$29.95.

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Illustrated: The Salton Hotray Bun Warmer . . . WB-5 SUN SWIRL

The Salton Bun Warmer keeps rolls and pasty at their best . . . fresh and warm. And they stay fresh and warm through the meal. Thermatically controlled for perfect heating, with removable cord. 14" x 9" x 8". \$9.95

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Invitation
from
Gail



Welcome to
Slim & Trim
Figure
Salon

This special invitation
entitles you to the com-
plete facilities of our
salon for 3 separate
visits.

Please clip out this ad and
return not later than Dec. 14!

This free offer is given with the hope
that you may become one of the many
who, through planned programming,
have reached their desired goal.

SLIM & TRIM
Figure Salon

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CALL: 739-5766
1722 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton

Interest Grows in Unique Spot Indians Occupy in Our Culture

Contrary to popular belief, the American Indian is far from vanishing. His numbers are actually rising, from 332,000 in 1930 to nearly 600,000 today. And along with the growth in the Indian population has come increasing interest in what the American Indian has contributed to our civilization.

"As the first Americans, the people who were here long before any of the rest of us arrived, the Indians occupy a

unique place in our heritage," notes Dr. Lloyd Melis, professor of special education at Carthage College, Kenosha.

Not only have the Indians helped shape our history and contribute to our folklore, but even today, they are contributing to our way of live and to our understanding of the balance between man and nature, Dr. Melis said.

Minority Group

At the same time, the Indians have joined other

hard-pressed minority groups in demanding more of the fruits of U.S. civilization, such as better jobs, better homes, and better education.

Awareness of the Indian contribution and the Indian problem is reflected in the growing interest in books about the American Indian and school studies devoted to exploring the impact of Indian culture on present-day Americans.

Dr. Melis serves as consultant to Hertzberg-New Method, Inc., Jacksonville, Ill., which recently brought out a series of 21 titles on the American Indian especially selected for young adults.

"While the Indian may have been the villain of yesterday's cowboys-and-Indians movies, he is one of the heroes to today's young people who not only avidly read about him but even adopt many of his ways," Melis noted.

For instance, many of the clothing styles and fads of the young — such as headbands and tringes — are "in" among teen-agers. More significant, young people and adults are showing appreciation for the Indian's concern about ecology.

"As a tribal people utterly dependent on the land, the Indian developed a high regard for the preservation of animal species, forest lands, and running streams that we are coming to appreciate only now in our fight against pollution and destruction of the natural environment," Dr. Melis said.

Overall History

Many other aspects of Indian life are of concern to social scientists. The Indians were the nation's first apartment builders, witness the Pueblo dwellings in the Southwest. Their cultures have been studied by anthropologists as the basis for understanding the white man's individual and group problems. And his art-work and artifacts are studied closely for clues to the overall history of mankind on earth.

"Once ignored, the American Indian is now a proper subject of study," Dr. Melis said. "And, as is the case with many other minority groups, the more we know about the Indian, the more we can understand his basic needs which must be met to

bring him into the mainstream of contemporary life."

The educator noted that many of the best books about Indians and by Indians are included in the new 21-title collection recently introduced.

Titles included are: "American Heritage Book of the Indians," "Apologies to the Iroquois," "Autobiography of a Winnebago Indian," "House Made of Dawn," "Indian Heritage of America," "Indian

Sign Language," and "Indians of the Americas."

Also listed are, "Indians of the Northwest Coast," "Indians of the Plains," "Indians of the Plains," "Indians of the United States," "Isi in

Two Worlds," "Jim White-wolf: Life of a Kiowa Apache," "Long Death," "Man's Rise to Civilization," "Masked Gods," "Navaho," "New Indi-

ans," "Patterns of Culture," "Return of the Vanishing American," "Teaching of Don Juan," and "Way to Rainy Mountain."



Fun to Make and Fun to Give

BY LOIS HOLMES

Ponchos are stealing the scene when they are worn over pants or dresses. As a pretty cover up. The crocheted squares are made in a new shaped shoulder line. Squares are made, using a simple chain stitch and double crochets, then are connected with a choice of single crochet or a rick-rack stitch. The poncho shown is outstanding, due to its color theme, which features six colors and black. The yarn can be a 4-ply synthetic or wool and the pattern is available in adult and children's sizes. Both sizes are included in each pattern.

Accessories are the key to highlight and glamorize any new costume. The drawstring bag, glasses case, headband and tie belt can be made with ease, using double crochet in a small square design and connecting them with single crochet. The 3-color squares can be made in 4-ply wool or synthetic yarn.

To order Crochet-646 Granny Ponchos and Accessories, send \$1.50 in currency, check or money order to Lois Holmes of California, The Post-Crescent, Box 6002, Ingleswood, Calif. 90301.

Please print your name, address, zip code and pattern number plainly. Send 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling, or 25 cents each for air mail.

can go into the washer and dryer. Old nylon hose make a wonderful stuffing.

SNOWMAN

Materials: 4-ply Knitting Worsted or Synthetic 1 4-oz. skein, white, 1 2-oz. skein, black.

No. G crochet hook

1 rubber ball about five inches in diameter

Small amount of stuffing

Plastic eyes, small button for nose, 3 buttons, graduating sizes, for body

1 plastic disc about 4 inches in diameter.

Body: With white, ch 4, join with sl st to form a ring. Round 1: 6 sc in ring. Round 2: 2 sc in ea st around (12 sts). Round 3: 11 sc in next st, 2 sc in next st, repeat from 1 around. Round 4: 1 sc in ea of the next 2 sts, 2 sc in next st, repeat from 1 around. Continue to inc 6 sc every round, always having 1 st more between increases until piece measures 5 inches in diameter. Work even for 4 inches. Insert ball in body and continue to work around, dec 6 sc every round, having 1 st less between dec until 6 sts remain. Fasten off, leaving a length of a few inches to draw through rem sts and fasten tightly.

Bottom: Work in same manner as body until circle covers the plastic disc. Fasten off.

Head: With white, work in same manner until piece measures about 4½ inches. Work even for 6 in. Stuff head and while holding down the stuffing, dec 6 sts in diameter every round until 6 sts rem. Finish like body.

Hat: With black, work in same manner until piece measures 3½ inches in diameter. Work even for 2½ inches.

Brim: Round 1: 1 sc in ea of the next 5 sts, 2 sc in next st, repeat from 1 around (6 sts inc.). Round 2: 1 sc in ea of the next 6 sts, 2 sc in next st, repeat from 1 around. Continue to inc 6 sts evenly spaced around, every round, for 1½ inches. Fasten off.

Tie: With Black, ch 60. Fasten off.

Finishing: Place disc against bottom of body, cover with crocheted circle and sew to body. Sew head to body. Stuff hat and sew inside of brim to head. Sew on plastic eyes, and sew on small button for nose. Sew the buttons on body with largest button on the bottom. Tie chain around neck into a bow.

Plans Laid for Woman's Club Fund Raising

Plans were laid for the annual Woman's Club fund raising event at a recent meeting of committee members at the home of Mrs. Edwin F. Zordel.

Feb. 18 was set as the date of the salad bar and budge social which will be held at the Columbus Club, 2531 N. Richmond St. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Edwin F. Zordel and Mrs. Walter Nissen. Mrs. Fred W. Burdette and Mrs. Walter Gross will be in charge of tickets.

Other committee members include Meses Delbert Ford, William Senecal, Harvey Buntrock, Ralph Shmer, Richard Peeples, Lester Muenster, Howard Karrow, E.W. Hakes, Walter Jaeger, F.C. Jesse, Robert J. Roloff, E.G. Pearson and J. Torrence.

Club donations for the year went for a student scholarship at Fox Valley Campus of the University of Wisconsin the Appleton Public Library, Trees for Tomorrow, Nursing Scholarship, two camper-ships for Camp Waubeek, Indian Affairs, Appleton Community Service, the Drug Council and Appleton Memorial and St. Elizabeth hospitals.

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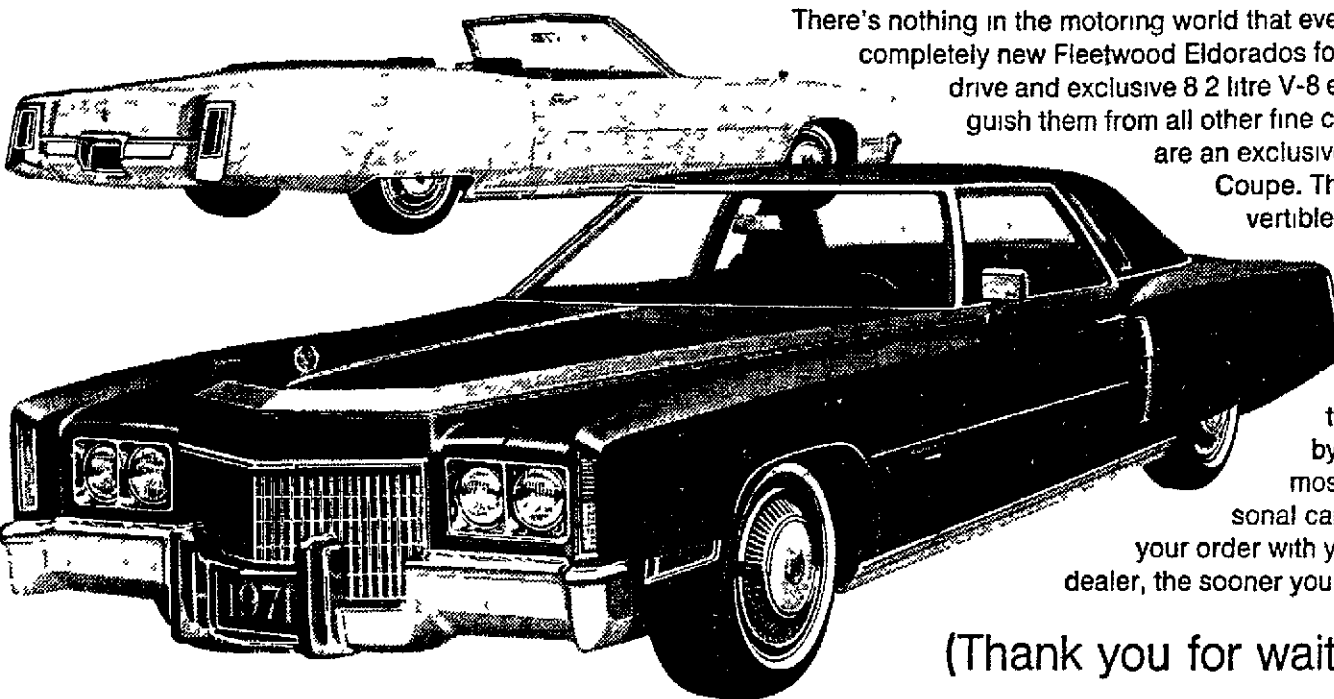


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(Thank you for waiting.)



Cadillac Motor Car Division

Initial Step Taken For New Terminal At County Airport

Land Cost Reimbursement Sought

The first step in what is hoped will end up as a new terminal building at the Outagamie County Airport was taken this morning by the county board's Airport Committee in approving application for federal reimbursement on past land costs.

Airport Mgr. Charles Olson told the committee that 429 acres have been purchased by the county for the airport for which there has not been federal reimbursement.

Under a new program, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has indicated it is now possible to get cash reimbursement and at the current value of the land.

Previously, the reimbursement was at the cost for which the land was purchased and was only in the form of credits toward new projects in which the FAA would participate. A terminal building was not eligible under the old program.

Submit Application
The committee authorized Olson to request the State Aeronautics Division to apply to the FAA on behalf of the county for the reimbursement. Olson said

an appraisal of the land may be required to obtain the current value.

A new airport terminal has been considered by the committee as a top priority item after the traffic control tower. The tower was installed by the county last July and will be taken over by the FAA in March.

Olson said that about \$37,000 is budgeted for tower operations next year and the county should

Angus Crawford, Ex-Manager at Oshkosh, Dies

PLYMOUTH, Minn. — Angus Crawford, former Oshkosh City Manager, died Saturday night in St. Paul, Minn. He was 42.

Crawford was manager at Oshkosh for four years. He left Aug. 24 this year to take a post as manager of this suburb of Minneapolis.

He reportedly suffered a heart attack while acting as referee at a wrestling match at Concordia College in St. Paul.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday in Minneapolis.

be able to save about \$22,000 with the FAA takeover.

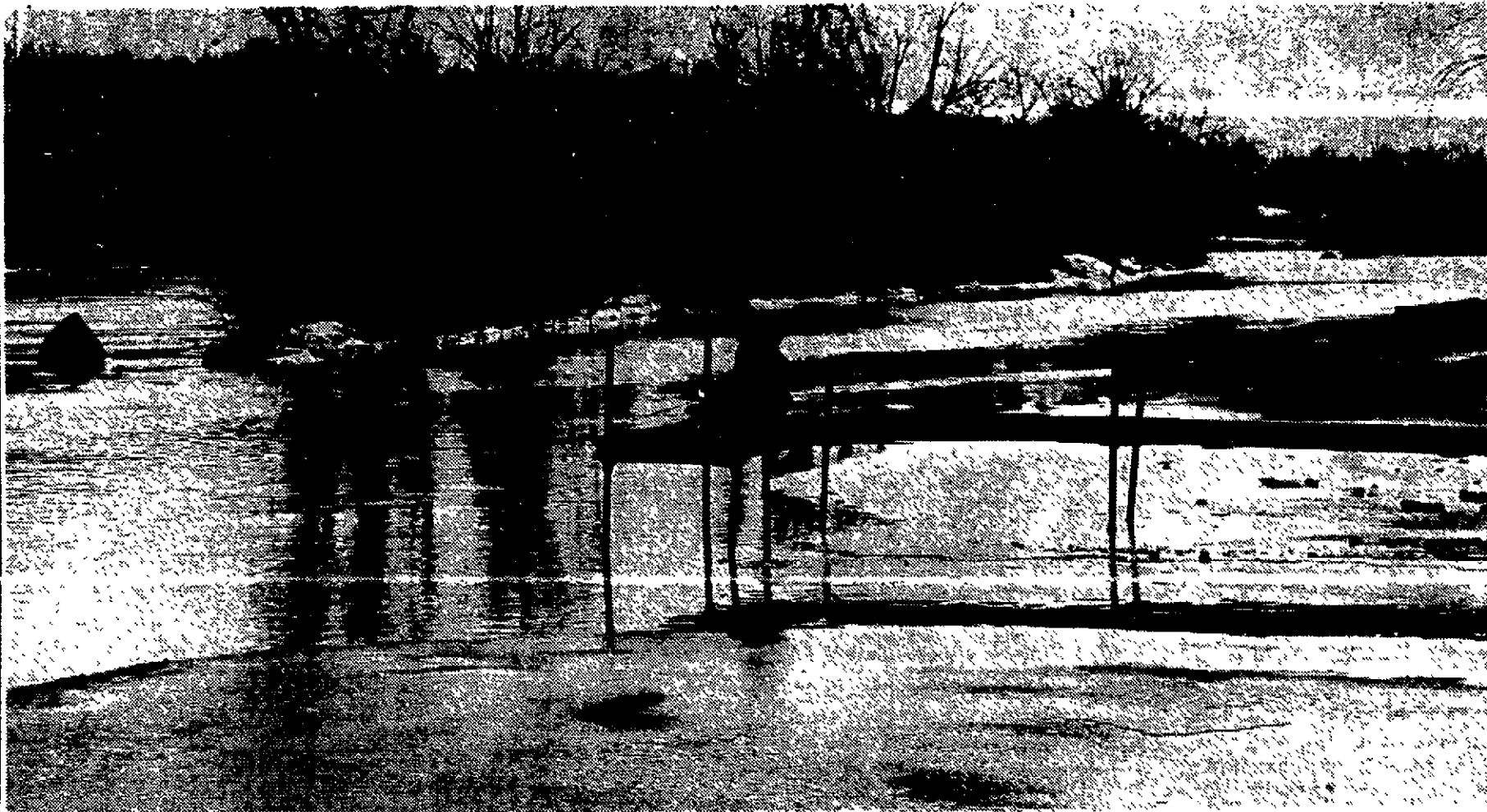
A study of possibly employing a private firm to provide a security patrol at the airport will be made for the committee.

Centurion, Inc., a Madison firm which operates the security patrol at Truax Field in Madison, will conduct the study at no cost to the county. The study would entail recommendations as to the type of patrol needed and what other functions the individual could do in addition to patrol work.

Bruce Critser, president of the firm, said the cost to the county would be \$3 per hour per man. This would total about \$9,000 per year for eight-hour per day coverage by one man.

Critser said it would be possible for the individual to be involved in minor maintenance work as well as patrol. "If would be a waste of money to have a man standing around only as a security guard," he said.

No date was set for completion of the study. Critser said it would involve meeting with the tenants on the airport to determine how much and what type of service they would require.



A fisherman tries his luck before ice covers the Fox River at Lutz Park.

Antipollution Progress Is Reported

Improvements made by the city and cooperative efforts by local industries have produced headway in Appleton's efforts to meet state anti-pollution orders, according to Public Works Director Robert Miller.

In an annual report filed this month with the State Department of Natural Resources, (DNR) Miller said modifications to the sewage treatment process have had the effect of increasing the plant capacity by 20 per cent, along with other improvements in efficiency.

In addition, he said a local canning firm and a paper mill have made improvements in their own plants that are reducing their demands on the city plant, and efforts are being made to admit a portion of a second paper mill's waste to the city system.

While the city increased the treatment plant's efficiency, it also has hired engineers to draw plans for permanent additions to the plant to meet state pollution abatement orders that carry a Sept. 30, 1972, deadline set by the DNR.

"It is expected that construction will be well under way by your deadline of September 30, 1972," Miller reported to DNR, "but it appears unlikely that the reconstructed facility will be fully operational by that date," he admitted.

Study Started

He reported that Consoer, Townsend & Associates, Inc., of Chicago is currently engaged in a 10-month study begun July 1 this year, with construction plans and specifications due a year after the report on the feasibility study is filed.

Both the private consultants and the city's engineers are compiling data on the present system and future needs.

Miller also revealed that the sewer-use charge that has been proposed to substitute for present property tax financing of waste treatment is being studied by his office. He estimated that City Council adoption of the new fee system will come in mid-1971. The fee would approximate each sewer user's share of the total cost of operating the treatment system.

Industrial improvements cited by Miller and explained more fully in telephone interviews with plant officials, include:

Ends Problem

— Stokely Van Camp, Inc., canning plant. Last spring, the latest of a series of improvements was made, putting in operation equipment to eliminate solids from the canning process that in the past had been known to clog the city treatment plant with vegetable

solids, including whole vegetables. The new eliminator and a settling pit have virtually ended the problem, according to a plant official.

—Fox River Paper Corp. The firm is continuing efforts to "close up" its paper machine whitewater system, recycling its process water to the greatest degree possible, with the result that the plant's demands on the city treatment system will be reduced.

One of the plant's two paper machines is already operating on a "closed" system and equipment to convert the other machine has been ordered. Somewhat similar modifications

have been made in the plant's water treatment facilities, cutting down the burden on the city further by recycling water used to clean filters.

Sludge from the filter-cleaning operation is treated by the city as before, but without the added high content of water that complicates the municipal treatment process.

—Riverside Paper Corp. The city is preparing to expand a sewage lift station to handle a portion of Riverside's mill wastes. At present the mill is not connected to the city system, but has asked municipal service as a means of meeting DNR abatement orders.

The plant will be attached to the same section of the city system now serving Fox River. As the burden from Fox River falls due to that firm's improvements, the city will be able to treat larger amounts of waste from the new customer.

New Devices

Riverside meanwhile has installed new "save-all" devices that remove solids from process water and make it possible to reuse much of the water. Separation of process water from water and waste produced in cleaning used paper stock for use in making new paper is also

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5



The Driver of this Car, Charles Albertz, 21, Kaukauna, escaped with cuts and bruises after he lost control of the vehicle early Saturday morning and struck three trees on Crooks Avenue in Kaukauna.

The front end and motor of the car were sheared from the remainder. Albertz was cited for driving at speeds not reasonable or prudent. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Outagamie Study

Outline Given for Welfare Review

The procedures and objectives of a state administrative review of the Outagamie County Department of Social Services were outlined today for county officials.

The outline was presented by

Frank L. Fieschko, chief of the State Department of Health and Social Services special services section, which will head the review. Two other officials of the Green Bay office of the state agency also were at the briefing.

The review was requested by the county in an attempt to determine the extent of problems in the welfare agency and how those problems can be alleviated.

"We're going to take a look at ourselves to see what we're doing and how it might be done better," Fieschko said in explaining the objectives of the review which will start this week. He indicated that state agents probably will continue their investigation of the county agency through next month.

A public report will be issued containing the findings and recommendations of the state agency.

"We're not looking for a scapegoat nor are we trying to pin responsibilities on an individual or groups," Fieschko told members of the county's Board of Social Services, other county officials and two union agents representing social workers.

"We want to look where we are today and build from that

point on to improve the services of the Outagamie County Department of Social Services," Fieschko explained.

He warned that changes, which might be recommended in the state report, are "not always readily acceptable."

Questionnaires will be sent to several individuals, Fieschko said, including persons on Aid to Families with Dependent Children (they will get a 14 page inquiry) and to nearly all staff members of the county welfare agency.

Fieschko had proposed that the questionnaires going to the welfare agency employees be directed only to social workers, but on a voice vote of the Board of Social Services, it was de-

cided to send them to all employees, including clerical personnel. Questionnaire respondents will not be identified.

William Pfirng, acting director of the county agency (in the absence of Alfred R. Eggert who has been ill since early August) said the biggest problem in his agency now seems to be "one of attitude." He described what he said is a "cleavage" in the department.

Fieschko said his agency will meet Tuesday morning with the county welfare staff "to let them know what's going on." Because of a manpower shortage in his agency, work on the welfare probe will have to be done intermittently, Fieschko remarked.

Heart of the Valley C of C Seen as Likely

KAUKAUNA — The leader of a movement to form a Heart of the Valley Chamber of Commerce for the eastern Fox Cities area is optimistic the project will be given the go-ahead Dec. 21.

David Raven, president of the Kaukauna Business Associates, a Kaukauna Chamber of Commerce affiliate, said that representatives of the Little Chute and Kimberly chambers' boards will meet with the Kaukauna chamber board on that date.

"If we get the go-ahead, as I think we will from these people, what we will do is prepare a resolution to change the corporate name at our annual (Kaukauna chamber) meeting in January," he said.

"I think everybody is optimistic about it but they wouldn't commit themselves at this point," he said.

Raven said the goal also is to quickly expand the chamber membership into the immediate rural areas around the Kaukauna-

na-villages area. He said that a movement to form a Heart of the Valley Chamber of Commerce for the eastern Fox Cities area is optimistic the project will be given the go-ahead Dec. 21.

He said he expected no problems once the go-ahead is given. The movement for broadening the Kaukauna chamber apparently had been under way for some time but it was speeded up when suggestions were made public for a valley chamber, encompassing the Kaukauna to Oshkosh communities.

Raven said however that the chief motive is the coordination of promotions and just generally the promotion of the region.

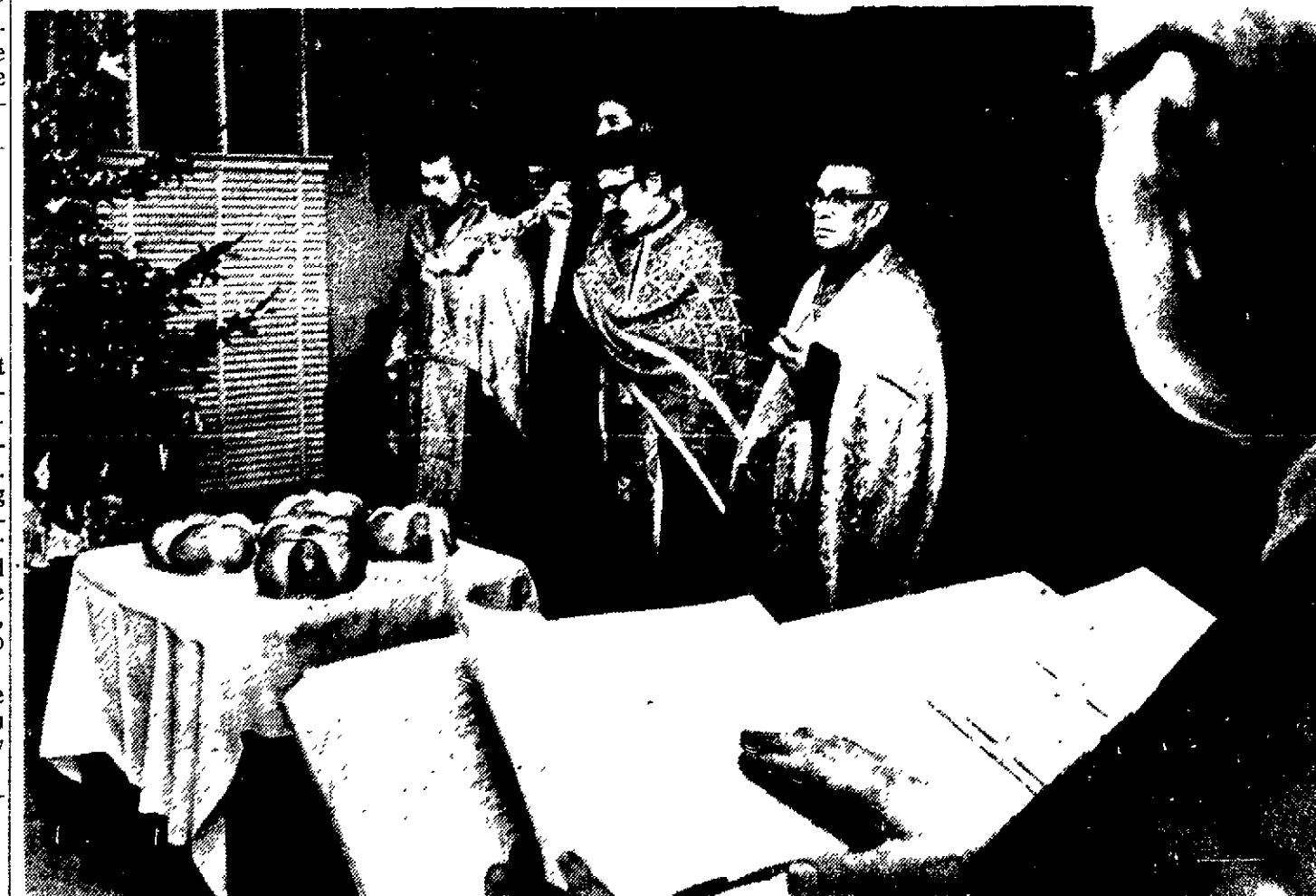


Youths Hurt As Pickup Hits Train

SEYMOUR — Two area teenagers are in satisfactory condition today at St. Mary Hospital in Green Bay recovering from injuries sustained Saturday night when their pickup truck collided with a train two miles west of here.

Russell D. Smith, 15, route 3, Seymour the driver, sustained a head injury and bruises. His passenger, Michael J. Bluma, 15, Seymour, received a fractured pelvis and head cuts. Both were taken to the hospital by the Seymour rescue squad.

Outagamie County police said the pair were traveling east on State 54, when they struck the seventh to last car of a 59-car Green Bay and Western train heading northeast.



The Blessing of the Bread, to remind the faithful of charity and kindness, was observed Saturday, the namesday of St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church. Priests present for the blessing are, from left, the Rev. Barnabas Mivich and the Rev. Milan Markovina, both of St. Stavas Cathedral, Milwaukee; the Rev.

Anthony Gergianakis, Madison, instructor of modern Greek at the University of Wisconsin, and the Rev. C. A. Capoyannis, local pastor. Steve Pappas, Green Bay, acted as chanter. The Five loaves are symbolic of the numbers Christ used to feed the multitude. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Christmas Trees, bound for the White House in Washington and Governor's Mansion in Madison, were in Neenah over the weekend en route layover at Ryder truck rental on Green Bay Road. The trees were cut in Merrilan, Jackson County, at the direction of Gov. Warren Knowles and will be used in his last Christmas as the state's chief executive. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Menasha Aldermen Seek Budget Cuts

MENASHA — Aldermen will of the fiscal control board, try again tonight to cut a which must approve the school budget and tax rate. Members of the board of education have also been invited to tonight's meeting. It is expected that some aldermen will again challenge "a school district's request for a \$2.992 million budget in 1971. Several aldermen have said they'd like to see it lowered to an even \$2.9 million, which would mean another cut of about \$92,000. That would be a cut of about 50 cents on the city of Menasha's tax rate.

As it stands right now, the budget will cost a family with a \$20,000 home about \$645 in property taxes in 1971. A \$20,000 home would be assessed at about \$19,245, according to present Menasha assessments which are about 96.23 per cent of full value.

\$645 Tax Bill

A rate of \$33.50 (which includes an estimated state state yet because it was late in tax bill of about \$645. That's up about 12 per cent over last year. Under an assessment ratio of 45.07 per cent of full value used in 1970, a man with a \$20,000 home paid taxes on about \$9,245 actual assessment of it.

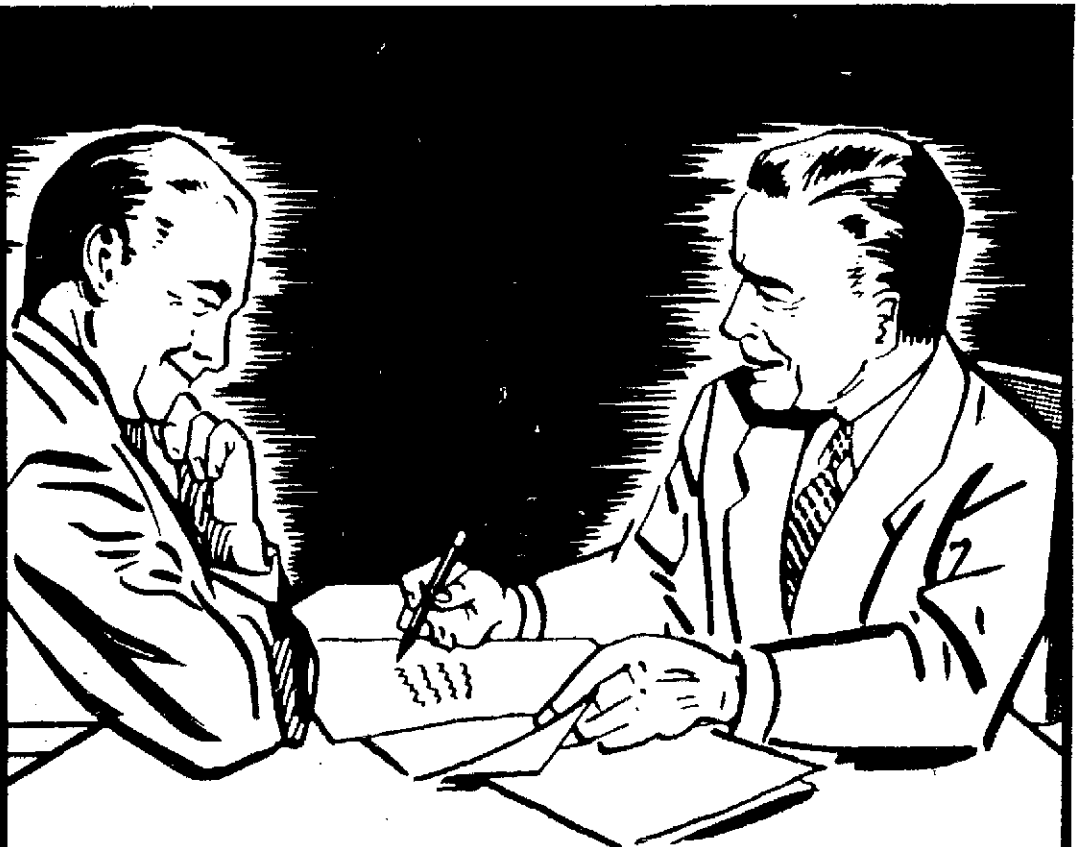
Last year's tax rate of \$64 would mean a total property tax

Planetarium to Offer Program Concerning Star of Bethlehem

The report of a Star of physics, will conduct the planetarium shows. "This is an ideal family show," Dickson says. "It appeals to persons of all ages and would make an excellent family outing for the Christmas season." The hour-long show is similar to ones held at other planetariums throughout the country.

Although many scientific theories are explored to account for the appearance of the Star and many state that it was not a natural event, Dickson points out that it is not really the scientific explanation that counts but the symbolism, the hope and expectation that the Star of Bethlehem expresses.

Alex Dickson, campus instructor in astronomy and



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Burglars Enter High School In Menasha

MENASHA — An unsuccessful attempt was made to break into an office safe at Menasha High School was reported early today.

The burglary was discovered about 5:15 p.m. by a maintenance man at the school. The main office and several other departments were entered.

No property damage estimates were available, but police reported that the main office, the woodworking shop, auditorium, commons, machine shop were entered.

Five windows were broken, ceiling tiles were lifted and cabinets were entered in the main office. Several tools were found there, also. They were apparently used as an attempt to break into the office safe.

Someone apparently tried to drill holes in the back and side of the safe at the school, authorities said. They were unsuccessful.

The machine shop office was entered and desk drawers were ransacked. The woodworking shop was also broken into, where two cabinets were pried open and several tools were apparently taken.

Vending machines in the commons were pried open, but school officials said they were emptied of money recently and the thieves probably didn't get any cash.

Hearing Losses Blamed on Noise Of Snowmobiles

OSHKOSH — County Health Nurse Dorothy Mitchell has found children with hearing problems caused by snowmobiles.

The damage turned up in routine hearing tests the health nurses give to school children.

Mrs. Mitchell explained that the sharp, loud report of the machine's exhaust caused some hearing loss, much in the same way loud industrial noise — or high decibel rock music — would.

2-Cycle Engines

Snowmobiles are powered by two-cycle engines. They have a power stroke every other time, the crankshaft goes around, twice as often as an ordinary four-cycle engine like an automobile's does. The report is very loud.

She advised parents to not put their tykes so close to the snowmobile exhaust systems and to insist on adequate mufflers.

Neenah's public health nurse Mary Ann Werner said she hadn't run into the problem yet. But she added that her department had not started its hearing screening program for this year. They begin testing next month.

"It wouldn't surprise me a bit, though," she said. "They sure are loud."

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County to Ban Phosphate Detergents?

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County and the City of Fond du Lac are considering ordinances banning the use or sale of environmental crisis organization, detergents containing phosphates.

The legal process is well advanced in Fond du Lac, and is just beginning in Winnebago County. In Fond du Lac a phosphate-ban ordinance has had its first reading. The second reading and possible passage will be on Dec. 16.

Evenly Split

City manager Myron Medin said there was some difference of opinion on the council. "They are evenly split. It will depend on how a couple of noncommitted people vote."

In the county Supv. Herman Brandt, Towns of Omro and Utica, introduced the ban in a sewage study committee meeting. The committee turned it over to corporation counsel Gerald Engeldinger for a legal look and drafting.

Today Engeldinger said the first legal hurdle was the ability of the county to do anything against it. Then it would have to be determined if a ban would apply to incorporated municipalities. Usually county ordinances don't.

"I told the committee I was so busy I couldn't do anything constructive on it before the first of the year," he said.

Madison Attempt

Madison is considering a ban on the use of the ecologically damaging detergents by any city agency. Chicago already

Winneconne Turns Down School

WINNECONNE — Alternatives will have to be found to make more room for Winneconne students, since voters made it clear Saturday they didn't want a new high school.

The board is expected to get a list of alternatives in the near future which could include variances in program and possibly looking for outside buildings to provide classes.

Supt. Jann Peterson said this morning that the alternatives are very tentative, and because of this, he didn't want to name them at this time.

\$2 Million

Saturday a referendum asking for permission to build a new high school at a cost not exceeding \$2 million was shot down by the electorate. It was the fourth time the majority of voters killed the chances for a new senior high.

Possibilities to lighten the crowded situation mentioned in the past have been on both program and various types of buildings. Buildings suggested have been an addition to the present school, a new elementary school or a metal building at a much lower cost than \$2 million.

Referendum

However, to get one of these, the school district will have to go through another referendum to get the money.

The rental of additional class space may be the next course taken by the board. It currently is renting space in two parishes for classes.

Also mentioned as possibilities have been a rearranging of the program at the school. One method would be a split shift which school officials had intended to investigate this school year.

The problem with the split shift at Winneconne is transportation. The large majority of students are bussed to the Central School in Winneconne and if the schedule was split, students would be attending the school at various times, meaning more bus trips.

To alleviate crowding, Oshkosh High School has gone to a type of open campus method, in which the student comes to school only when he must. This would again be difficult in Winneconne, because of the transportation.

In spite of crowded situations, however, the school officials are looking at ways to update the school program and to make it more flexible, such as possibly doubling hours and independent study.

The next meeting of the Winneconne board of education is Dec. 14.

Florsheim.

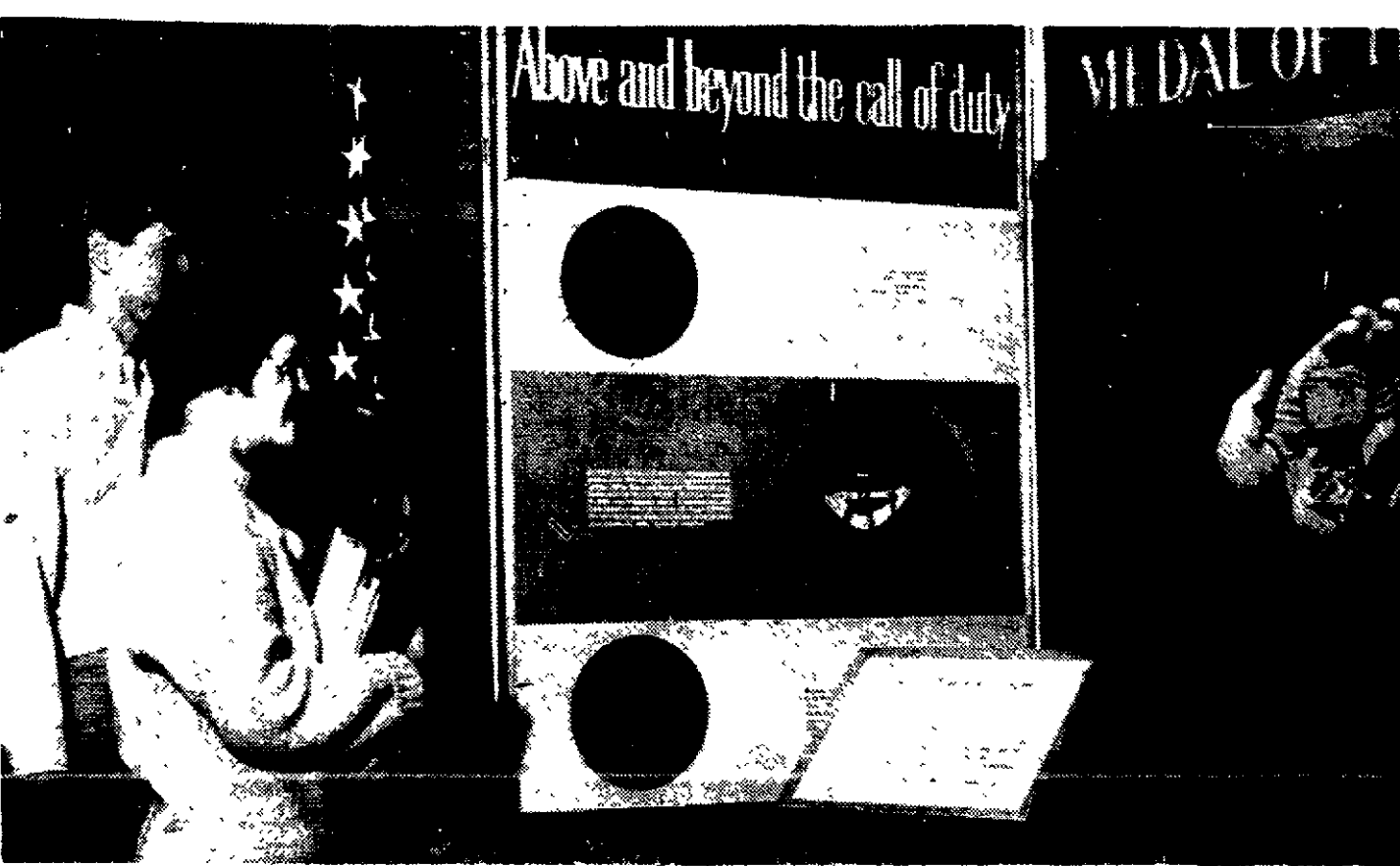
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Prices range from \$20 to \$40

W.A. Close

200 E. College, Appleton Park Plaza, Oshkosh



A Display Depicting the History of the Congressional Medal of Honor attracts the interest of Teresa Jansen and Dick Hackel at Little Chute Public High School. The display was provided by the Army.

Possible Inquest

Oneida Youth Killed As Auto Overtakes

A 19-year-old Oneida youth was fatally injured about 1:15 a.m. Sunday when the car in which he was riding left Outagamie County Trunk E northeast of Freedom and overturned.

County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps identified the victim as Roy E. Skenandore Jr., 2896 Commissioner St., Oneida. Kemps said that Skenandore died of severe head injuries at St. Mary Hospital in Green Bay at 5:50 a.m. He never regained consciousness after the accident.

County traffic officers said the car, driven by Michael J. Thomas, 20, route 1, Oneida, was headed north on E about 3 1/2 miles northeast of here when the accident occurred. Thomas was in satisfactory condition this morning at the Green Bay hospital with facial lacerations.

Kemps said the accident is being investigated and that county police reportedly found another car, facing west in a driveway near the accident scene, with damage to its rear end.

The coroner said he will confer with Dist. Atty. James R. Long about calling an inquest to determine the circumstances of the accident.

Skenandore is the 17th traffic victim recorded on county roads this year. Nineteen persons had died in Outagamie County on this date one year ago. Funeral arrangements for Skenandore will be held at the Ryan Funeral Home in De Pere.

Skenandore's death and that of eight others, including three persons in a Fond du Lac County accident Sunday night, raised Wisconsin's 1970 traffic fatality toll to 1,050 today compared to 1,086 on the same date one year ago.

Charles Towers, 38, Sauk Village, Ill., Alice Collins, age not known, Fond du Lac, and Anthony Pasquale, 59, Steger, Ill., were killed when their car left U. S. 151 on a curve north of Fond du Lac Sunday night, and hit a guardrail.

A Plymouth man, Ervin G. Smith, 55, died Sunday in a collision in eastern Fond du Lac County.

Fred A. Anderson, 77, rural Kenosha, was killed when his car collided with another car Sunday at a U. S. 45 intersection west of Kenosha.

An ambulance attendant, Michael Halsey, 23, of Oak Creek, died Saturday of injuries suffered Friday in Milwaukee when he fell from an ambulance as the door flew open.

Robert Gamble, 18, of Beaver Dam, and Charles Zuehlke, 19, rural Burnett, were fatally injured Sunday in a collision near Hustisford, Dodge County.

Post Office to Expand Holiday Services

As part of the nationwide postal service effort to make holiday mailing easier, a variety of expanded customer services will be offered by post offices in metropolitan areas. "We hope to make Christmas mailings more of a pleasure than a chore this year," Appleton Postmaster Francis H. Sumnicht said.

Beginning today, additional services at Appleton will be designed to meet the needs of postal service customers by expansion of window service hours on Monday and Friday evenings until 7:30 p.m. and on Saturdays until 5 p.m. until Christmas.

Postal contract stations also may extend their hours of service during the holiday mailing period. These eight stations serving Appleton are located as follows: Appleton Pharmacy, 601 W. College Ave.; Sindahl Paint and Hardware, 519 W. Wisconsin Ave.; Ideal Photo, 222 E. College Ave.; Hoffman Drug Store, 219 S. Walter Ave.; Ford Rexall Drug Store, 2725 N. Meade St.; Southside Pharmacy, 1800 S. Lawe St.; Grand Chute Branch at Appleton State Bank, 2915 W. College Ave.; and Valley Fair Branch at W. T. Grant Co., 629 W. Foster St.

The cities where postmasters have been authorized to make these expansions serve most of the nation's populations, including suburban branches and stations and other points which attract a heavy volume of business during the holiday period, according to Postmaster General Winton Blount.

Appleton Moves Against Pollution

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

being undertaken to simplify treatment and recycling.

The improvements at the city's plant include continuous chlorination of all materials going from the plant into the Fox River, since last June 1, in compliance with a DNR order.

Meanwhile, chemicals known as polymers have been introduced into the treatment process to encourage solids to settle from the liquid so they can be collected and removed.

Miller reported that in clarifiers where solids previously made up 4 per cent of sludge removed, the polymers have increased the proportion to 7 per cent. The effect has been an increase by about 20 per cent, to about 10 million gallons per day, in the amount of sewage the plant can now treat.

That means that in periods of high flow of incoming sewage, less must be by-passed into the Fox River after only partial treatment.

Remove More

Miller said in addition the polymers make it possible to remove more waste than previously. The amount of phosphorus that escapes the treatment system, he said, has undergone "a substantial reduction."

Although the cost of the polymers is small, their use reduces the burden on the aeration system and the demand for chemicals to remove water from the sludge collected in the process, saving operating costs.

Miller said his report shows the city "is actively pursuing permanent improvement in the collection and treatment of sanitary sewage," while also making temporary improvements while preparations for permanent changes are being made.

Skin Tests For TB Set In Schools

Children in Grades 1-9 to Take Part; Tots Get Vaccine

Tuberculosis skin and oral polio clinics are being conducted at Outagamie County elementary schools during December by the Outagamie County Public Health Nurse's office.

Children in the first and ninth grades are receiving the tuberculosis skin test and kindergarten children are receiving the oral polio vaccine.

On Wednesday the clinics will be conducted at Freedom Elementary, St. Nicholas, Immaculate Conception, St. Paul Lutheran, St. Edwards and Plamann.

Friday, clinics will be at Kimberly Elementary, Kimberly West Side, Kimberly Junior High, Ryan, Holy Angel, Holy Name and Mt. Calvary.

On Dec. 14, the clinic will be at Little Chute Elementary and High Schools and St. John High School. On Dec. 15 the clinic will be at Bear Creek and Clintonville and on Dec. 18 at New London.

Clinics were being held today at Hortonville Elementary, St. Peter and Paul, St. Mary at Greenville, Black Creek, Seymour and Nichols. The clinic was held last week at Shiocton.

According to Mrs. Virginia Lemon, County Public Health Nurse, 1,145 kindergarten children received immunizations during the October and November clinics. This included 454 for diphtheria-tetanus, 379 for smallpox and 312 for oral polio.

Panel to Air Planner Needs

Imminent regional planning agency changes will be aired at 8 p.m. Tuesday in a public discussion sponsored by The League of Women Voters of Appleton. The session will be in the Outagamie Bank meeting room.

Mrs. Frank Koffend, league area planning chairman, said that representatives of the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission and the Fox Valley Council of Governments had been invited.

The two agencies both serve areas in Winnebago and Outagamie counties, and pressures are growing to eliminate the jurisdictional overlap.

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has had since birth. It is being performed at the University Hospital in Madison. A second operation is planned early next year.

Blood Needed After Surgery

Any type blood is needed for John Gauslin, 25, Appleton, who underwent open heart surgery this morning, and can be given at the Community Blood Center, 526 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

Gauslin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gauslin, is undergoing the surgery to correct a defect he



A Five-Foot Birthday Cake is decorated in the window of Appleton's First National Bank Friday by Tony Brunner of Quaker Dairy, which made the cake. The cake was in conjunction with the bank's celebration of its 100th anniversary, being noted this week.

Man Is Jailed Following Fight

Charges Are Filed After Incident Involving Pistol

Appleton police have jailed a 35-year-old Combined Locks man on three criminal charges stemming from an incident Sunday night, including one of carrying a concealed weapon.

Police went to the 200 block of E. Brewster Street shortly before 8:30 p.m. on the complaint of a citizen, and discovered the man lying in the front seat of a parked automobile apparently sleeping. He failed to respond to their attempts to wake him.

With the aid of a citizen, who unlocked the car door by reaching through an open vent window, the door was opened. The man sat up. Just then, two other officers arrived to give assistance.

Police noticed an empty holster on the front seat of the car. At this point, the man got out of the car and began swearing at the officers. Ignoring warnings to stop, the abuse continued, and the man was arrested for disorderly conduct. He refused to give his name.

In an ensuing struggle, the coat of one of the assisting officers was torn. After finally subduing him, a search revealed a .25 caliber semi-automatic pistol in the man's right rear pocket. There were five live rounds in the clip.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS!

Admiral

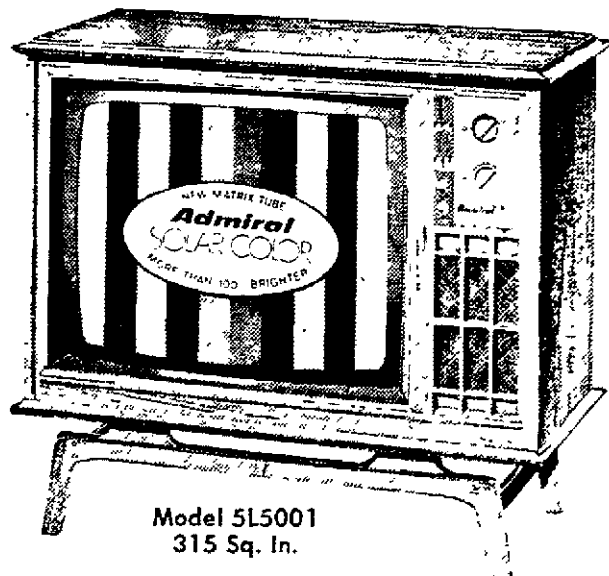
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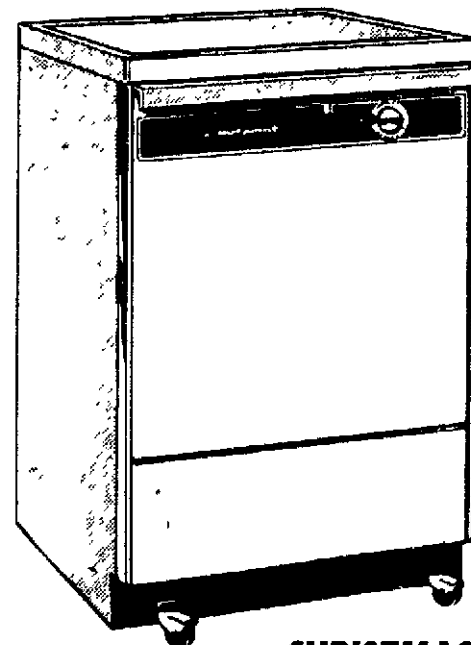


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Cambodian Unit Feared Decimated by Enemy

Headquarters Defenders May Have Been Overrun

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops may have decimated a Cambodian battalion and captured a district headquarters it was defending 37 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, the Cambodian command said today.

Pilots flying air support had been unable to establish radio contact with the defenders at Peam Chikang since late Sunday, a spokesman said. At that time, he reported, heavy losses had been incurred by both sides in a day of fighting.

The government has been unable to resupply the embattled district headquarters or evacuate casualties, the spokesman said, because mechanical failures have grounded all its helicopters.

The assault on Peam Chikang began Saturday night with a mortar barrage, then Cambodian fighter-bombers were called in against attacking ground troops.

Terrorists Attack
In Phnom Penh, terrorists made a grenade and pistol attack on an army headquarters in the heart of the capital, apparently trying to kill some high-ranking officers. Seven persons were reported wounded. So far this year, U.S. troops including two soldiers, and a military spokesman said three terrorists—including a Viet Cong—were captured.

Little action was reported in South Vietnam, but there was other fighting in Cambodia east, south and west of Phnom Penh.

The battle for control of Highway 4, Phnom Penh's link with Kompong Som and the Gulf of Siam, continued with fighting reported about 20 miles northeast of the coast. A source said enemy battalions which had faced government troops 50 miles north of Kompong Som had moved nearer the city.

Fire Loss \$250,000 At Wisconsin Rapids

WISCONSIN RAPIDS (AP)—Damage was estimated at up to \$250,000 in a fire that destroyed the Wolcott auto body and wrecking co. Saturday.

Officials said the blaze started when a tank exploded while workmen were installing a muffler on a car. There were no injuries.

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There also was a 9½-hour battle at Prek Thnot Dam, an international project 40 miles west of the capital on the Thnot River. The government reported killing at least five enemy soldiers in ambushes near Prey Veng, a provincial capital about 30 miles east of Phnom Penh, and Kompong Chhang, about 50 miles to the northwest.

U.S. Stratofortresses based in Thailand dropped bombs over North Vietnamese supply routes in Northern Cambodia Sunday, attempting to slow down the enemy offensive, the U.S. Command in Saigon said. Other B52s began the third consecutive month of intensive bombing of the Ho Chi Minh Trail through Laos.

Forces Reduced

The U.S. Command in Saigon announced American forces in Vietnam had been reduced last week by another 6,100 men, leaving only 5,700 to go to comply with President Nixon's target of 344,000 American troops in the country by Dec. 31.

The reduction last week was the largest in some time in the history of the war. Spokesmen said the withdrawal was accelerated to get the men home for Christmas.

So far this year, U.S. troops including two soldiers, and a military spokesman said three terrorists—including a Viet Cong—were captured.

Little action was reported in South Vietnam, but there was other fighting in Cambodia east, south and west of Phnom Penh.



Howard Hughes

Struggle in Hughes Force Is Denied

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
interference with his stewardship of Hughes interests in the state.

Not Enough Revenue
Sources in the Hughes Tool faction said Maheu was fired at Hughes' direct order because he was not producing enough revenue on the Nevada investment.

Spokesmen for Hughes Tool have said repeatedly the group possesses a document signed by Hughes giving them power of attorney to act for him.

Maheu, meanwhile, remained clearly in control of the casinos and hotels, though the tool company group has set up camp on the 18th floor of the Sands, one of Hughes' Strip establishments.

"I am still responsible to Robert Maheu," Al Benedict, head of the six Hughes hotels, said Sunday. "Chester Davis told me they had separated Mr. Maheu, but he did not prove it to me."

Gov. Paul Laxalt and state gaming control and licensing officials flew from Carson City, the capital, to Las Vegas, where Laxalt tried to set up for today separate meetings with both sides in the struggle.

Laxalt said that any change in the present management of the Hughes casinos might require a personal appearance by Hughes to confirm he wanted personnel replacements and explain why



A Wounded Cambodian Soldier mops his head with a towel as a buddy crouches next to him after their unit was ambushed by North Vietnamese troops east of Skoun. The Cambodians were trying to reopen the road from Skoun to the besieged province town of Kampong Cham, 50 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

Brandt Signs Pact With Poles

WARSA W (AP) — Chancellor Willy Brandt's campaign to improve relations between his West German government and the Soviet Bloc moved another step forward today as he and Polish Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz signed a treaty calling for normalization of relations.

The most important clause of the treaty was one renouncing the German claim to the 40,000 square miles of prewar German territory which Poland seized at the end of World War II.

The two government chiefs signed the treaty at a ceremony in the Radzwill Palace. Brandt's government is holding up ratification of a similar treaty signed last August between Bonn and the Soviet Union until an agreement is reached easing the situation of isolated West Berlin and acknowledging that West Germany has a special relationship with the city.

Asked if the same condition had to be met before the Polish treaty is presented to the Bundestag, West Germany's parliament, the spokesman said: "This question is not answerable at this time. It is a matter of political expediency."

Fight Seen
But Brandt's government is expecting a difficult fight for ratification of the treaty because of the territorial concession.

After he initialed the document last month, Foreign Minister Walter Scheel predicted: "There will be a hard struggle to win a Bundestag majority and to win over German public opinion for ratification."

The Bundestag's opposition Christian Democratic party leader, Rainer Barzel, said the treaty indicates "very far-

reaching, painful and important decisions have been made without getting the agreement of those affected." His opposition assures a difficult ratification fight for Brandt, whose coalition of his Social Democrats and Scheel's Free Democrats has a Bundestag majority of only six votes.

"The treaty does not establish diplomatic relations, but the West German spokesman in Warsaw said they will follow ratification.

Sets Boundaries
Like the Bonn-Moscow pact, the treaty recognizes the current national boundaries in Europe, including the Oder and Neisse rivers as the boundary between Poland and East Germany.

Bonn claims more than a million ethnic Germans live east of the Oder-Neisse line, and Polish Foreign Minister Stefan Jedyrski gave Scheel a letter promising no interference if they want to emigrate to Germany. But Poland contends they number in the tens of thousands and considers them Poles instead of Germans.

Nobel Prize Winner Dr. Paul Samuelson Arrives in Sweden
STOCKHOLM (AP) — Dr. Paul A. Samuelson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has arrived to receive his Nobel Prize for economics and the accompanying \$80,000.

Samuelson flew in Sunday with his wife, Marian, and three of their children. He was the first of this year's Nobel laureates on the scene for the award ceremonies Thursday.

Car With Lucey Inside Is Almost Hit on Freeway
MILWAUKEE (AP) — A car carrying governor-elect Patrick J. Lucey was only inches from being involved in an expressway accident Sunday, officials reported.

Lucey and his wife were in a car driven by a state patrolman. A car approached theirs from the opposite direction on a freeway ramp narrowly avoided the Lucey car, Milwaukee County traffic officers said.

Two persons in the third car were injured. Saturday, in Madison, police said a car struck another car, a parking meter, a tree and a motorcycle before leaping across a front porch and through the wall of the home of State Sen. Fred Risser.

Tactics Displeased Hickel
WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Secretary of Interior Walter J. Hickel says the campaign tactics of 1970 are not the sort he will support in 1972.

Making his first public appearance since he was fired by President Nixon almost two weeks ago, Hickel said it was the attitude that bothered him in this year's campaign.

"I don't think that you go out and divide. I think you go out and talk about positive things. And I've even said that if we were going to gain four or five more seats, (with) the attitude we had in this last election, we would have lost. I think the American people want hope. I think they want anticipation. I think they want to say someone in Washington cares."

President Nixon cares, Hickel said, but he added: "I've been critical of some of those advisers around him. I think he cares if he talks to and listens to people who care."

Candid in response to questions about his dismissal, Hickel said he really didn't know why he was fired, except for what the President said and what White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said: "that

there was a lack of mutual confidence."

"I didn't plead my case," Hickel said. "I stated my case. I wanted to stand on my record. I thought the record was good. I thought it was acceptable, not only to the American people but to the administration, and I was really doing the job that I thought I was hired to do."

Hickel said he plans to go back to Alaska for awhile. He indicated an interest in the 1974 race for the Senate in Alaska, but added he is not planning to build any sort of political base. The purge of six aides in the Interior Department just after he was fired upset Hickel. Had

Services Around Country Recalling 'Day of Infamy'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Memorial services are being conducted around the country today to mark the day—Dec. 7, 1941—that President Franklin D. Roosevelt said "will live in infamy."

Many were arranged by the 4,000-member Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, a 12-year-old organization for servicemen who were stationed on the island of Oahu or on a ship within three miles of the island the day Pearl Harbor was attacked by Japanese forces.

"We belong to a very exclusive organization," says Joseph J. Rahiyya, 50, a member in Los Angeles. "And we hope there's never another one like it."

"Our purpose is to remind people that we let everything ride a few years ago and—boom! We get smacked right between the horns. We don't want anything like that to ever happen again."

Rahiyya now a security officer for Northrup Corp., was aboard the USS Oglala, flagship of the Navy's mine force, when the concussion from a Japanese torpedo burst its seams.

"We were lucky. There were about 250 of us on the Oglala when it happened at 7:55 in the morning. A few were injured but not one of us was killed," he said.

Rahiyya, then a 21-year-old sailor, spent the next four days fighting ship fires.

The Japanese attack killed 2,008 U.S. Navy men that day, 109 Marines, 218 soldiers and 68 civilians. Hundreds more were wounded.

The Oglala was one of nine Navy ships sunk. In the attack 188 American planes were destroyed. The Japanese lost 29 aircraft.

The Pearl Harbor Survivors Association has 75 chapters across the country, each meeting once a month to recall Pearl Harbor day.

Each year a national convention is held during the week of Dec. 7. This year the meeting is being held in New York City.

Today's Chuckle
There's one way for a man to have that last word in a dispute with his wife: Apologize. (Copyright 1970)

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Protection From Polio Depends on Vaccine

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M. D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I read in the paper that people are getting negligent about polio shots, and the consequent possibility of an epidemic.

I called the health department and was told, if we took oral vaccine in the sugar cube program, it was lifetime. But my daughter who is four has had four in-one shots but has not had the live vaccine, and should receive it. Is it absolutely safe now? — Mrs. C. B.

The supposition is that the

oral ("sugar cube") vaccine gives lifelong protection. I say it is a supposition because we haven't had this vaccine long enough to know from experience. However, blood tests show that protection remains



Dr. Thosteson

high, year after year, without any boosters

The other earlier type of vaccine, which was injected, is a "killed virus vaccine," rather than a "live virus vaccine," and periodic boosters are needed to keep immunity up to par.

So people quite reasonably ask, "Then why not use just the oral vaccine and gain the benefit of protracted immunity?" The answer is prosaically simple: some areas until recently have not been able to get enough of the oral vaccine. This shortage, so far as I can learn, now seems to have been corrected.

In the early days there was indication that use of the oral vaccine presented some risks in adults, but not in children. Today, the risk to adults appears to be very small — if there is any.

Here is the schedule for oral vaccine for young children:

Three doses, at six- to eight-week intervals, before the child is a year old

A fourth dose at the age of 15 to 18 months.

A booster dose before starting school, at the age of four or five

After that, no further doses are advised or required — unless sometime in the future the appearance of an epidemic or other special need might occur.

To answer your specific question, Mrs. C. B.: a dose of the oral vaccine for your daughter, sometime in the next year or so before she starts school, will give her the protection she should have.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I've always heard that you should not breathe the fumes from dry ice, but recently a friend placed a large piece in a bowl of punch at a party. Please, which of us is right? — Mrs. E.

Dry ice is nothing but carbon

dioxide which has been compressed until it is solid — and very cold. Carbon dioxide is not poisonous. The bubbles in carbonated drinks are carbon dioxide.

The dry ice is so cold that contact with it can cause a lesion very much like a burn. Breathing the cold fumes in any quantity could conceivably freeze one's nose or larynx with disastrous consequences.

Dry ice is not a toy to play with; it should be treated with respect. I'd prefer a chunk of ordinary ice in the punch.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My niece is six months pregnant and threatened either with a miscarriage or birth of her baby at this time. At six months would it survive? She wants this baby so badly. — C. S.

We have to face facts: a baby so premature is in danger, but some have survived. Every day that the pregnancy can be continued gives the baby that much more chance. Also, the care of premature infants has improved considerably, so let's not be too pessimistic.

Low blood sugar — a puzzler until correctly identified — is often the cause of faintness, headaches, visual and emotional disturbances. To learn how it can be identified and brought under control, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of this booklet, "Help For Hypoglycemia," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume

received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated into his column whenever possible.

(Copyright 1970)

Today in History

Today is Monday, Dec. 7, the 341st day of 1970. There are 24 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1941, Japan attacked Pearl Harbor at the beginning of the Pacific war.

On this date: In 1797, Delaware became the first state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1808, James Madison was elected president.

In 1836, Martin Van Buren won the presidential election.

In 1931, in Washington, President Herbert Hoover refused to receive a group of marchers protesting unemployment.

In 1944, the United States announced that all six of the Japanese aircraft carriers that attacked Pearl Harbor in 1941 had been sunk.

Ten years ago: In the U.N. Security Council, the Soviets demanded that the Congo government release former Premier Patrice Lumumba and restore him to power.

Five years ago: The manned U.S. spaceship, Gemini 7, was in orbit.

One year ago: The Soviet Union and West Germany agreed to open talks or an agreement to renounce the use or threat of force between the two countries.

Reports Are Available on Winter Driving Conditions

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation is again providing motorists with current information about winter driving conditions across the state.

The statewide road condition roundup is compiled by the division of highways central office maintenance section from district reports sent through remote computer terminals. The up-to-date information for all state highways will be available from district highway maintenance offices and state patrol district offices. Localized information is also available through many county sheriff's offices.

The road condition reporting service will be available at all highway district offices on a 24-hour-a-day basis, through the use of telephone answering services.

Information for residents of this area is available by dialing the district highway office in Green Bay, at 414 494-4581, or the state patrol district office in Fond du Lac, at 414 921-0442.

The maintenance section said it has discontinued for the winter the weekly detour maps which are published during the construction season

'Tis the season to be kindly.



Coronet VSQ Brandy

This holiday season, give the kind taste of Coronet VSQ. Mixed, straight, or on the rocks, it's gentle the season long. Gift-wrapped at no extra cost.

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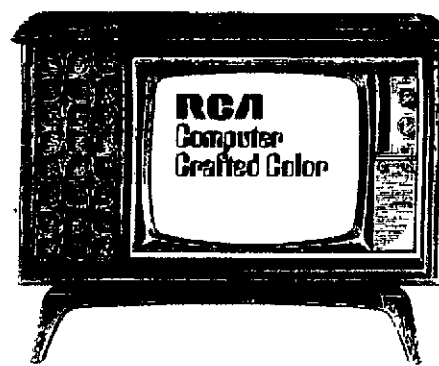
In order that we may always have qualified sales people to serve you when you shop VAN VREEDE'S, we have not hired additional part-time help just to keep open extra hours for the Christmas season. This also enables us to SELL FOR LESS. So . . .

IT PAYS TO PLAN YOUR TIME

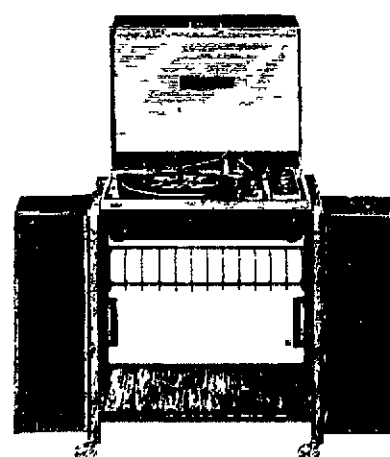
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Computer Crafted Solid State* Color Console
RCA Trans Vista* Color. Computer designed HI-LITE 70 picture tube. Automatic Fine Tuning. *Only one tube rectifier.
The ARDAHL Model GR-47A 23" diagonal picture
\$619.50 W/T



RCA Portable Stereo with rollabout stand
Portable Stereo with matching rollabout stand. Four-speaker sound system. Solid state stereo amplifier. Studio automatic changer. Units lock together for carrying.
The HOLLISTER ENSEMBLE Model 41400 15" x 15" x 15" P14S II Series
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RCA COMPONENTS

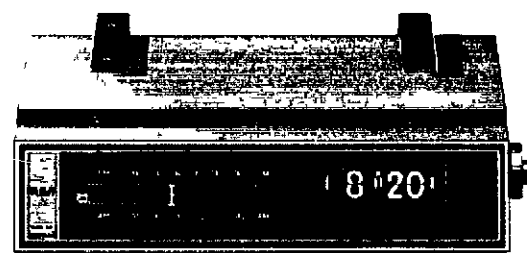


The WILLOWOOD Model PZ New "Modular Look" in AM-FM-FM Stereo table radio from RCA
Ultra-sensitive solid state tuner. Two 6" speakers. Tuned R-F on FM, AFC
\$1199.50

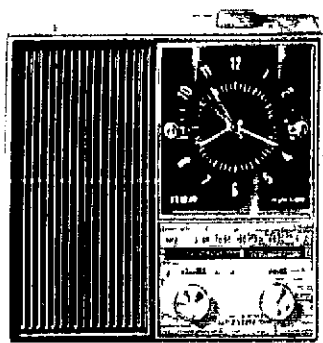
RCA STEREO CONSOLES



Beautiful sound, beautiful styling Stereo by RCA
8 speakers, solid state stereo amplifier, FM-AM-FM Stereo radio, Studio automatic changer, The Wellston Model VP126
\$2799.50



Mounts easily under cabinet or shelf. Deluxe FM-AM radio.
\$49.95

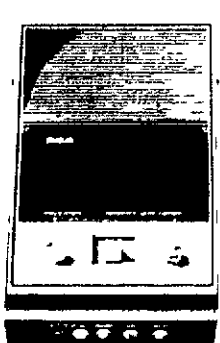


Smartly styled RCA Clock Radio wakes you to music. Wake to music or buzzer alarm. Sleep switch. AM radio has slide-rule tuning.
\$24.95

OVER 200 RADIOS IN STOCK

AM CLOCK RZD400B	\$14.95	TRANSISTOR TABLE RZA210	\$9.95
AM TRANSISTOR RZG104J	\$4.95	AM-FM RZC225	\$19.95

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Value-priced RCA Cassette Recorder/Player
Operates on house current or four "C" batteries. Earphone, auto. battery, cassette included.
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Exciting RCA Stereo with sound all around
RCA Model 100 360° sound system. 100 watt power. 1000 Hz. 100 Hz. 100 Hz.
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Obituaries

Alvin W. Felzer
319 S. Monroe St., Little Chute
Age 62, passed away at 9 a.m. Sunday after a brief illness. He was born November 2, 1908 in Hortonville and was employed with the Kimberly-Clark Corp.

Kimberly. He was a member of the Holy Name Society and of the Quarter Century Club of Kimberly-Clark. Survivors are his wife, Martha; three sons Stanley, Menasha, David, Little Chute, and Thomas, Appleton; one brother, Norman Fulcer, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; one sister, Harriet, Hayward, Wis.; six grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday from St. John Catholic Church, Little Chute, with interment in the parish cemetery, the Rev. Norbert VandeLoo officiating. Friends may call at the Verkuilen Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Tuesday with the prayer service at 7.30 p.m. Tuesday evening.

John C. Keough
4 S. 3rd St., Winneconne
Age 61, passed away Monday morning at 5:30 a.m. at Mercy Medical Center, Oshkosh. He was born in Winneconne June 13, 1909. He was a machine tender for John Strange Paper Company, and a member of the Winneconne Community Men's Club. Survivors are his wife, Violet, one son, John Thomas, Bloomington, Indiana, three daughters, Mrs. Judith A. Brooks, Winneconne, Mrs. Bonnie J. Lopez, Panama Canal Zone and Miss Catherine M. Keough, Winneconne; three step-sons, Robert L. Brooks, Michigan, James A. Winneconne, Richard C. Washington, D.C.; one step-daughter, Mrs. Mary L. Luce, Winneconne, one brother, Philip Keough, Chicago, Illinois, two sisters, Mrs. Wenzel Biehl, Omro; Mrs. Leonard Oll, Oshkosh; eight grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Mueller Funeral Home, Winneconne with the Rev. G. Willard Gray, officiating. Followed by cremation. Friends may call at the Mueller Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Elvin A. Mauritz
741 S. Park, Neenah
Age 49, Mr. Mauritz was a member of the Disabled American War Veterans of Hortonville. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Westgor Funeral Home with the Rev. Leo H. Ott officiating. Interment will be in Resthaven Cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. Monday and the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday evening.

Arthur Paschke
Rt. 2, Weyauwega
Age 85, passed away Sunday afternoon at Riverside Hospital, Waupaca, following a lingering illness. He was born November 7, 1885 in the Town of Weyauwega and was a life-long resident of the Weyauwega area. He served as a janitor of the Weyauwega Public Schools for 40 years and was a member of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church, where he served as treasurer for 17 years. Survivors include one son, Vernon, Weyauwega; one sister, Mrs. Anna Nichols, Milwaukee; 4 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife and one daughter. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church, Weyauwega, Rev. Frederick W. Heidemann officiating. Interment will be in Oakwood Cemetery, Weyauwega. Friends may call at the Cline, Hanson and Dahlke Funeral Home, Weyauwega, after 4 p.m. Tuesday until noon on Wednesday and then at the church until the hour of service.

Ralph J. Schneider
413 W. Summer St.
Christian Science services were held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Wichmann Funeral Home. Interment followed at the River-

Institute Dean Elected to Head Placement Panel
John Parker, Dean of Students at The Institute of Paper Chemistry, has been elected president of the Wisconsin College Placement Association. The election took place at the Association's recent annual conference in Milwaukee.

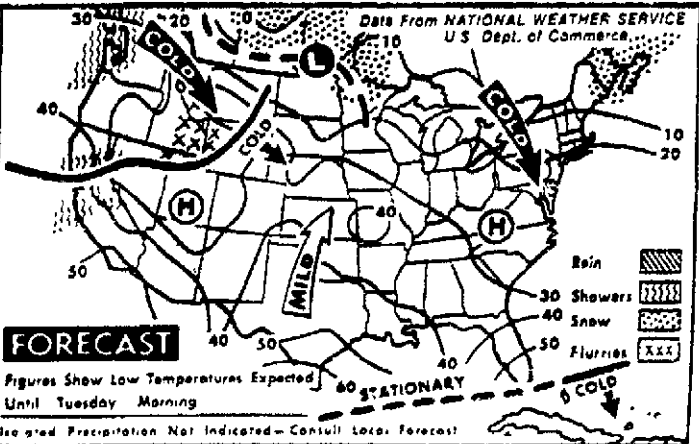
Membership of the Association consists of placement directors of colleges and universities throughout Wisconsin. Placement directors assist students in finding jobs in industry or elsewhere and assist industry and others in hiring students who are graduating and seeking employment. Parker has been Dean of Students and in charge of placement activities at the Institute since 1966. Elected vice president of the Association at the conference was Richard J. Turzanski, director of placement at Wisconsin State University — Oshkosh.

Mrs. Julia Thomas
1925 N. Lawe St.
Age 87, passed away at 5:10 a.m. Sunday. She was born June 21, 1883 in Sunderland, England and lived in Chicago most of her life where she is a member of the Austin Chapter of the Eastern Star. She is survived by her son Edward with whom she had made her home during the past 15 years. She is also survived by two grandsons, Edward, Elmhurst, Ill., and Robert, Davenport, Iowa, and four great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the Campbell and Son Funeral Home, 12 Lake St., Oak Park, Ill., with the Rev. William Killian officiating. Interment will follow in Forest Home Cemetery, Chicago. Eastern Star services will be held at 8 p.m. Monday evening in Chicago. A memorial fund is being established for Appleton Memorial Hospital. The Wichmann Funeral Home assisted with the Appleton arrangements.

Mrs. Edward Urbanski
Mary (Lena) Williamson
526 Madison St., Oshkosh
Age 66, passed away in Oshkosh Sunday morning at 1:30 a.m. following a one year illness. She was born January 4, 1904 in Freedom. She had been a member of St. Mary Catholic Church, Oshkosh. Besides her husband Edward, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John (Joyce) Arnoldussen, Rt. 1, Kaukauna, one son, Leon Johnson, Pine Bluff, Ark., one sister, Mrs. Hazel Hartzell, Chicago, Ill., 8 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom with the Rev. Alfred Hietpas officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Tuesday with a prayer service at 8 p.m. Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Raymond (Hazel) Wuerger
1107 Harvey St., Green Bay
Age 73, passed away unexpectedly Saturday afternoon in a Green Bay Hospital. She was born September 29, 1897 in Greenleaf and lived there until five years ago when she moved to Green Bay. She was preceded in death by her husband. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Alvin (Eunice) Lemke, Greenleaf and Mrs. Robert (Jewel) Callender, Green Bay; two sons, Ray E. Appleton and William W. Madison, 13 grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Pat Campbell, New Jersey, Mrs. John Marshall, Milwaukee, one brother, Wilfred Clark, Green Bay. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at St. John Lutheran Church, West DePere with interment in Fairview Cemetery, Greenleaf. The Rev. LeRoy Remmers will officiate. Friends may call at the Cotter Funeral Home, 860 N. Webster Ave., DePere, after 3 p.m. Monday until noon on Tuesday and then at the church until the hour of service.

Temperatures Around Nation		
	High	Low
Albany, clear	33	15
Albuquerque, clear	57	29
Appleton, overcast	23	12
Atlanta, clear	53	26
Bismarck, cloudy	22	14
Boise, cloudy	53	47
Boston, clear	34	20
Buffalo, snow	25	15
Charlotte, clear	53	23
Chicago, cloudy	27	19
Cincinnati, clear	27	15
Cleveland, snow	28	24
Denver, clear	65	30
Des Moines, clear	30	24
Detroit, clear	31	16
Fairbanks, cloudy	18	20
Fort Worth, cloudy	59	37
Helena, cloudy	49	33
Honolulu, clear	80	70
Indianapolis, cloudy	21	11
Jacksonville, clear	70	35
Juneau, M	M	M
Kansas City, clear	43	32
Los Angeles, clear	80	59
Louisville, clear	35	18
Memphis, clear	43	26
Miami, clear	M	M
Milwaukee, cloudy	23	14
Mpls. St. P., cloudy	17	13
New Orleans, clear	64	42
New York, clear	38	24
Okla. City, clear	54	33
Omaha, clear	33	25
Philadelphia, clear	40	25
Phoenix, clear	75	54
Pittsburgh, snow	27	19
Ptland, Ore., arin	58	47
Ptland, Ore., rain	58	47
Rapid City, cloudy	56	31
Richmond, clear	47	17
St. Louis, cloudy	33	18
Salt Lk. City, fog	46	31
San Diego, clear	75	49
San Fran., cloudy	54	54
Seattle, rain	52	49
Tampa, clear	72	49
Washington, cloudy	46	28
Winnipeg, clear	6	-1



Snow Is Predicted for northern New England and Minnesota tonight. Snow flurries are expected in the Rockies. Rain is forecast for the Northwest and California and Nevada. Colder weather is slated for the Midwest and Northeast. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Deaths
Roy E. Skenandore Jr., 19 Oneida
Joe Bauer, 87, Marion.
Alvin W. Felzer, 62, 319 S. Monroe St., Little Chute
Elvin A. Mauritz, 49, 741 S. Park St., Neenah
Mrs. Julia Thomas, 87, 1925 N. Lawe St., Appleton.
Arthur Paschke, 85, route 2, Weyauwega
Mrs. Edward Urbanski, 66, 526 Madison St., Oshkosh
John C. Keough, 61, 4 S. 3rd St., Winneconne.

Deaths Elsewhere
Angus Crawford, 42, Plymouth, Minn., formerly of Oshkosh
Mrs. Raymond Wuerger, 73, 1107 Harvey St., Green Bay.
Mother of Ray E. Wuerger, 510 W. Seymour St., Appleton.

Births
St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maronek, 508 Slevens St., Combined Locks
Mr. and Mrs. Alton Kruckenberg, 510 W. 8th St., Appleton
Mr. and Mrs. Richard LaMaide, 725 S. Carpenter St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Kruse, 310 S. Monroe St., Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Witt, 213 1/2 S. Douglas St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grissman, route 2, New London
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobson, 1208 N. Superior St., Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Strauss, 46 S. 6th St., Hilbert.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sommer, 812 E. Glendale Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stein, 3610 N. Gillett St., Appleton.
Theda Clark:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Garner, 867 Sixth St., Menasha.
New London Community:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. John Garcia Shiocton
Mr. and Mrs. William Dresen, 516 E. Pine St., New London
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stilen, route 1, Shiocton
Shawano Community:
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reinke, Clintonville

Births Elsewhere
Son to Dr. and Mrs. Richard Kioehn, Denver, Colo. Grand-

**For a Memorable Christmas Party
A Gala New Year's Eve
Make Your Holiday Reservations NOW!**
"The Perfect Answer" to Christmas shopping... THE GIFT CERTIFICATE... A Thank You to your Friends, Business Acquaintances or Secretary... A Truly Terrific Gift!
NEW YEAR'S EVE—LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Duane Wussow at the Organ
• HATS • HORNS • NOVELTIES
Varied Menu—Serving Continuously From 5 p.m.
Throughout the Holidays... Serving Our Friday Seafood Platters... Roast Capon on Saturdays... Prime Rib on Saturday and Sunday.

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Evening Performances 9:00-1:00

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2820 W. Prospect Hwy BB

Police & Fire Beat
A 68-year-old Appleton woman sustained bruises to her back and both knees Sunday morning when the car she was riding in collided with another car in the intersection of Commercial and Locust streets.
Appleton police said Sophia G. Rieh, 68, 1118 W. Oklahoma St., was a passenger in an auto driven by Albert C. Rieh, 70, and that the driver of the other car was Gilbert H. Holz, 56, 420 E. Commercial St.

Safe Taken At Seymour Is Recovered
A safe stolen from a rural Seymour home last month was found Saturday in Shawano County.
Several tens of thousands of dollars in bank notes and certificates, coins, old currency and savings bonds reportedly were in the 150 pound safe when it was taken from the Frank Sigel home, route 2, Seymour, Nov. 15.
An Outagamie County sheriff's investigator said many of the items still were in the safe when it was found near White Lake in a marshy area of a farm. The farm is located 10 miles north of the Outagamie County line.
A large number of coins seemed to be missing, an investigator explained, although since the safe door had been removed and could not be found, he said, some of the missing coins and other items might be in the area.
Investigators said this morning that \$1,846 in cash and \$13,103 worth of bank certificates and other papers were found still inside the safe they recovered.

KAUKAUNA — Charles Albert, 21, 1804 Main Ave., escaped with cuts and bruises about 12:45 a.m. Saturday when the car he was driving was sheared in half after colliding with three trees at 1216 Crooks Ave.
According to police, Albert was headed south on Crooks when he lost control of the car. Albert was taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital in the strict Court, Milwaukee, listing liabilities of \$5,447, assets of \$1,690 and exemptions of \$650.

NOW SHOWING

ENDS TUESDAY
Shows at 7:00 & 9:15

ENDS TUESDAY
Doors Open 6:15 p.m.

ENDS TUESDAY
LAST 2 DAYS — ENDS TUES.

ENDS TUESDAY

The Nicest Christmas Parties

This Season — Will Be Given at the **HOT FISH SHOP!**

Some Dates Still Available In Our Private Dining Rooms

Make Your Holiday Reservations Now!

Continuous Cocktail Service 11:30 to Closing

Meet Captain Graybeard in "The Crow's Nest!"

Hot Fish Shop

Corner of Franklin & Superior Sts.

Dinner Hours: 4:30 to 10 P.M. (Mon. thru Sat.)
Sundays: 11:30 A.M. — 8 P.M.

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2 EXOTIC DANCERS!

Monday Thru Saturday — 4 to 6 & 9 to 1
"HELEN FROM HURLEY" & "ROMY TAYLOR" (Female Impersonator)

AMATEUR DANCING CONTEST SUNDAYS — 9 P.M. TO 12
\$25.00 First Prize!

Try Out and Have Fun — Free Champagne to All Contestants
Professionals Not Allowed

NO MORE BANDS UNTIL NEW YEAR'S EVE
GIRLS DANCING SEVEN DAYS A WEEK!!!

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Kaukauna Man Earns Cancer Fellowship
KAUKAUNA — Dr. Jerrold Heindel, Geneva, Switzerland son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Heindel, 614 Kaukauna St., has received an American Cancer Society fellowship for 15 months post-doctorate research into cancer, according to word received by his parents.
Heindel, a 1960 graduate of Kaukauna High School, graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1964 and received his doctor's degree from the University of Michigan in 1969. His fellowship will be at the University of Geneva.

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Kentucky Fried Chicken

THE GREATEST CHICKEN DINNER IN TOWN!

3 whopping big pieces of Finger Lickin' Chicken with all the fixin's
REG. 1.65
ONLY \$1.15

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TUES., DEC. 8

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3 whopping big pieces of finger lickin' chicken, with all the fixin's

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PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE

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Christmas Concert At Oshkosh Tonight

Jingo Says Valley Residents Should Take
Time to Hear OSU Singers, Instrumentalists

BY JINGO
This is the season for beautiful concerts to celebrate the Christmas. The nicest part about most of them is that all the people can hear them and

student brass quartet playing a prelude of carols.
A trio of recorders will provide authentic accompaniment for one of the 13th century carols the women's chorus will sing. The coeds' music will range from the 13th through the 18th centuries, concluding with contemporary settings of old Christmas melodies.

Susan Eisenreich, Seymour sophomore at the University, is accompanist for the women's chorus.
Ted Reinke, junior student from Bear Creek, will accompany the men's group which will sing music from the time of Palestrina through today. The men will end their portion of the program with familiar carols.

Brass Quartet
Members of the brass quartet, specially prepared for the concert by Paul Smoker of the WSU-Q music department, are Mark Radl, Oshkosh, trumpet; Donald Hale, Watertown, trumpet; Steven Nelson, Fond du Lac, French horn; and Daniel Glaeser, Valders, trombone.

The three recordists are Terri Spychalla, alto recorder, Scott Stewart and Alan Ives, tenor recorders. Each is from Oshkosh.
The program will close with a

combined chorus singing Gustav Holst's "Christmas Day," a fantasy on old carols. A student quartet featured in this selection will include soprano Karen Rose, a junior from Fond du Lac, soprano Marylynn Gross, a senior from Fond du Lac; Tenor soloist Daniel Welland, Appleton, a junior, and bass soloist Richard Porter, Oshkosh, sophomore.

Organ accompaniment will be provided by Mrs. Joanne Hess of the WSU-Q music department. She also is organist at First Congregational Church.
Jingo suggests we all take the time; these students have given so much of theirs.

Bob Hope Has Last Laugh in Bout With Libs

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope, who was chased off a London stage two weeks ago by women's liberationists opposed to the Miss World Contest, drew gentle applause recently when he said that women want equal rights and "I think it's nice of them to give up all that superiority."

Hope spoke at a centennial dinner for the YWCA of New York City, proceeds of which will help set up day-care centers—a prime women's lib goal. He compared his 1,000 jovial male and female listeners with the hostile crowd of 40 in England.
"This is the first time I've seen so many ladies in one place without their picket signs," he said.

combined chorus singing Gustav Holst's "Christmas Day," a fantasy on old carols. A student quartet featured in this selection will include soprano Karen Rose, a junior from Fond du Lac, soprano Marylynn Gross, a senior from Fond du Lac; Tenor soloist Daniel Welland, Appleton, a junior, and bass soloist Richard Porter, Oshkosh, sophomore.

Organ accompaniment will be provided by Mrs. Joanne Hess of the WSU-Q music department. She also is organist at First Congregational Church.
Jingo suggests we all take the time; these students have given so much of theirs.



Featured in One of the selections of the Christmas music concert tonight by the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh women's and men's choruses will be the quartet above, composed of Rick Porter, Oshkosh, left, Karen Rose, Fond du Lac, Marylynn Gross, Fond du Lac, and Daniel J. Welland, Appleton. The concert, at 8 p.m. at First Congregational Church in Oshkosh is open to the public without charge. (WSU-O Photo)

Television Schedules

WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
MONDAY, P.M.	11:15—Burke's Law	12:00—All My Children
4:00—Lassie	TUESDAY, A.M.	TUESDAY, P.M.
4:30—1 Love Lucy	7:00—Sesame Street	12:30—Let's Make a Deal
5:00—News	8:00—Underdog/Rocky	1:00—Newlywed Game
5:30—Big Valley	8:30—Romper Room	1:30—Dating Game
6:00—News	9:00—NEWS 1	2:00—General Hospital
6:30—Gunsmoke	10:30—Modern SuperVision-2	2:30—One Life to Live
7:00—Here's Lucy	11:00—Contact	3:00—Dark Shadows
7:30—Silent Force	11:30—A World Apart	3:30—Batman
8:00—NFL Football		
10:45—Quarterback Club		
WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
MONDAY, P.M.	12:20—Movie	11:30—Search For Tomorrow
4:00—Daniel Boone	TUESDAY, A.M.	TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—Flipper	4:30—Sunrise Semester	12:00—Noon Show
5:30—CBS News	7:00—Cheer-up Time	12:30—As the World Turns
6:00—News	7:30—Flintstones	1:00—Love is a Many Splendored Thing
6:30—Gunsmoke	8:00—Capit. Kangaroo	1:30—Guiding Light
7:00—Here's Lucy	9:00—Features	2:00—Secret Storm
7:30—Mayberry R.F.D.	9:55—News	2:30—Edge of Night
8:30—Doris Day	10:00—Family Affair	3:00—Gomer Pyle
9:00—Billy Graham	10:30—Love of Life	3:30—Galloping Gourmet
10:00—News	11:00—Where the Heart Is	
10:30—Phil Bengtson	11:25—News	
10:40—Movie		
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
MONDAY, P.M.	10:30—Tonight Show	TUESDAY, P.M.
3:00—Truth or Consequences	12:00—News	12:00—Mid-Day
5:00—ABC News	TUESDAY, A.M.	12:30—Words and Music
5:30—Dick Van Dyke	6:40—Farm Digest	8:00—Bob Hope
6:00—News	7:00—Today Show	9:00—Jack Benny
6:30—Gunsmoke	9:00—Dinah's Place	1:00—Days of Our Lives
7:00—Laugh In	9:30—Concentration	1:30—Doctors
7:30—Bob Hope Special	10:00—Sale of the Century	2:00—Another World
8:00—Johnny Carson Pre-sents Sun City Scandals	10:30—Hollywood Squares	2:30—Bright Promises
10:00—News	11:00—Jeopardy	3:00—Another World
	11:30—Who, What, Where	3:30—Movie
	11:55—NBC News	
WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau		
MONDAY, P.M.	12:15—News	TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Lassie	12:00—News	12:00—All My Children
4:30—Gomer Pyle	TUESDAY, A.M.	12:30—Let's Make a Deal
5:00—CBS News	9:20—Film	1:00—Newlywed Game
5:30—Dick Van Dyke	9:50—He Said, She Said	1:30—Dating Game
6:00—News	10:20—Fashions in Sewing	2:00—General Hospital
6:30—Gunsmoke	10:30—That Girl	2:30—One Life to Live
7:00—Here's Lucy	11:00—Bevitched	3:00—Dark Shadows
7:30—Billy Graham	11:30—A World Apart	3:30—Galloping Gourmet
8:30—Doris Day		
9:00—Carol Burnett		
10:00—News		
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
MONDAY, P.M.	10:30—Movie	11:30—Search For Tomorrow
4:30—Lassie	TUESDAY, A.M.	TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—Gomer Pyle	7:00—NEWS	12:00—NOON REPORT
5:30—CBS News	8:00—Captain Kangaroo	12:30—As the World Turns
6:00—News	9:00—Romper Room	1:00—Love is a Many Splendored Thing
6:30—Gunsmoke	9:30—BEVERLY HILLS 90210	1:30—Guiding Light
7:00—Here's Lucy	10:00—Family Affair	2:00—Secret Storm
7:30—Billy Graham	10:30—LOVE OF LIFE	2:30—Edge of Night
8:30—Doris Day	11:00—Where the Heart Is	3:00—Movie Game
9:00—Carol Burnett	11:25—CBS News	3:30—Major Adams
10:00—News		
KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac		
4:30—Sesame Street	7:22—Death Valley Days	10:00—Movie
5:30—Star Trek	7:30—Movie	10:30—News
6:30—Don Horn	9:00—It Takes a Thief	

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Actor Sanders Weds Sister Of Ex-Wife

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — A month ago Hollywood columnists were reporting actor George Sanders and actress Zsa Zsa Gabor might remarry 17 years after their divorce.

Sanders is a newlywed now, but the bride is Zsa Zsa's sister, Magda.

The British actor, 64, and Miss Gabor, who gave her age as 49, wed Friday night in a Municipal Court civil ceremony at nearby Indio.

Miss Gabor's mother Jolie was there and said, "He just wanted to get back in the family. He missed me. I always liked George but when a son-in-law comes back I really like it."

The bride, who lives in this desert resort, has had four husbands—Roya, Air Force flier, two New York lawyers and a Hungarian nobleman.

The Russian-born Sanders, who won an Academy Award in 1931 for best support male performance in "All About Eve," previously was to wed to Elise Poole, Zsa Zsa and Benita Hume Colman, widow of actor Ronald Colman.

TV MOVIES
3:30 p.m.
5 — "Inside Straight" (1951) Money and success become a penniless youth's goals and he sacrifices everything in their pursuit. David Brian, Arlene Dahl, Barry Sullivan, Mercedes McCambridge, Paula Raymond.

7:30 p.m.
34 — "The X From Outer Space" (1965) An alien spore, on entering the earth's atmosphere, changes into a gigantic monster, destroying everything in its path. Eiji Okada, Toshiya Wazaki, Peggy Neal.

10 p.m.
34 — "Taur The Mighty" A colossus of a man wreaks vengeance upon a rival tribe which has annihilated his people and enslaved his young friends. Joe Robinson, Bella Cortez.

10:30 p.m.
7 — "Do You Know This Voice" (1964) Woman is bait for kidnaper-killer after the abduction of an infant and a demand for ransom. Dan Duray, Gwen Watford, Alan Edwards, Shirley Cameron, Isa Miranda.

10:40 p.m.
2 — "The Left Hand of God" (1955) A rough-and-tough soldier of fortune flees an Oriental despot disguised as a priest and faces the dilemma of discarding his masquerade when he falls in love with a nurse Humphrey Bogart, Lee J. Cobb, Gene Tierney.

12:20 a.m.
2 — "The Tall Men" (1955) Cattleman attempts to drive 4,000 head of stock to market but he didn't anticipate meeting a beautiful girl and storm en route. Clark Gable, Jane Russell.

**Valley Symphony
Sets Jan. 14 for
Youth Contest**

The Fox Valley Symphony will conduct its fourth annual Youth Soloist Competition Saturday, Jan. 16, at the UWGB-Fox Valley Campus, Menasha.
High school students (grades 10, 11, and 12) who are recommended by their teachers and who are residents or students in the Fox Valley area may enter one of five categories: string, woodwind, brass, voice, piano.
Winners of the competition will appear as soloists with the Fox Valley Symphony at its Youth Concert March 13.
Announcements of the competition and applications are being mailed to area music teachers. Announcements and applications also may be obtained on request from Max G. Hensel, General Manager, Fox Valley Symphony Association, 1478 Midway Road, Menasha, Wis. (4952).

What to Do— Where to Go

Cinema 1 — Lovers and Other Strangers at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Viking Theater — It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World at 6:30 and 9:15.

Appleton Theater — Vampire Lovers at 7 and 10 p.m. Gult of the Damned at 8:30.

Neenah Theater — They Call Me Mr. Tibbs at 7 p.m. Z at 9 p.m.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Woodstock at 8 p.m.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World at 8 p.m. Tuesday: Ulysses at 7 p.m. and 9:30.

OSU Christmas Concert — Women's Chorus: Men's Chorus under direction Curtis Dickson, faculty member, 8 p.m., First Congregational Church, Oshkosh.

Kimberly High School Play — Comedy Don't Drink the Water, 8 p.m., Kimberly High Auditorium.

OSU Symphony Concert —

Comprehensive Drug Bill Passed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed and sent to the House a comprehensive drug control bill that will establish a federal drug abuse control institute.

The measure also slates \$190 million in grants for state and local agencies to use in drug control in the next three years. And the bill protects federal employees from losing their jobs because they are addicted to drugs. They shall, in the bill's words, be treated "as other persons afflicted with serious health problems and illnesses."

The Senate vote was 86 to 0 on a roll call.

Lawrence Film Series — Bergman studies, Miss Julie, 7:30 p.m., 161 Youngchild Hall on campus.

Archaeological Lecture — Tuesday — Antony Rauhitschek speaker for Appleton Society, Archaeological Institute of America. Meeting at 8 p.m., Worcester Art Center, Lawrence University.

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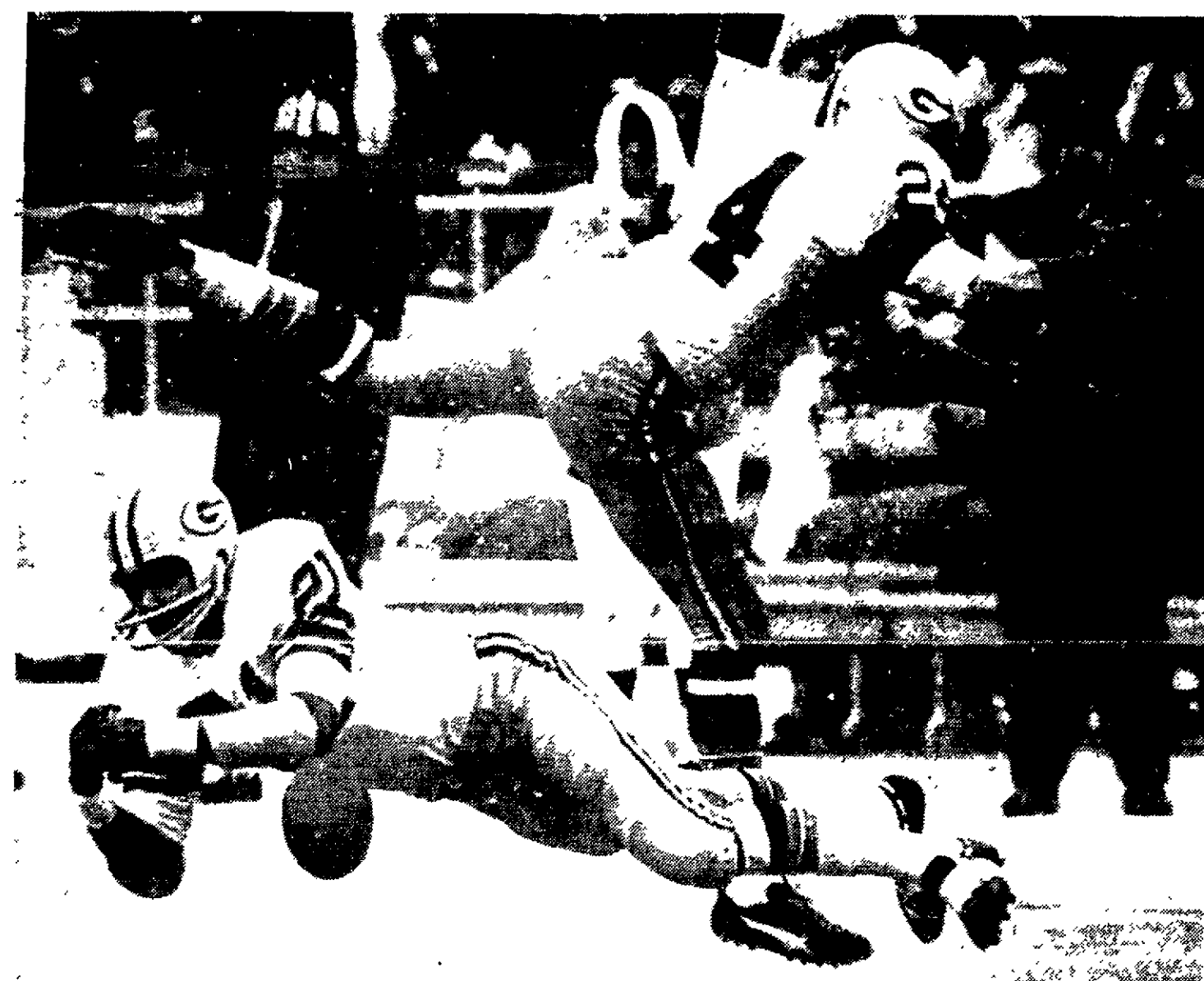
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Defensive Backs Bob Jeter (21) and Willie Wood (24) of the Green Bay Packers make acrobatic but futile attempts for an interception of a pass by Terry Hanratty

Wells Grabs TD Pass With 1 Second Left Raiders Nip Jets, 14-13

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Otto, the burly Oakland center, stood in the middle of the uniform-strewn Raiders dressing room and prepared for the usual postgame ritual of awarding game balls to outstanding performers.
“We give one,” said Otto, “to Warren Wells.”
And he flipped the ball to Wells. It fell off his fingertips, incomplete.
A lot of passes fell off Wells’ fingertips, incomplete, Sunday in a performance he described as the worst he can remember as a pro, collegian or high schooler. But it was the one that bounced onto his fingertips that he’ll try to use to blot out the rest.
For that 33-yard pass from Daryle Lamonica, with just one second remaining, gave the Raiders a dramatic 14-13 victory over the New York Jets and kept them tied with Kansas City for first place in the western division of the American Football Conference with the Chiefs their next opponent Sunday.
“I was disgusted with myself in the first half,” said Wells. “I missed three of four passes. The weather had nothing to do with it—I was just missing them. This is the worst day I’ve ever had.”
But Wells scored the only touchdowns the Raiders managed on the only receptions he made, the first on a 13-yard pass from 43-year-old George Blanda and the second on a Lamonica pass.
Lamonica took the Raiders 70 yards on the final four-play drive that started with the Jets leading 13-7 and just 38 seconds remaining.
On the first play, Lamonica arched one deep to Wells and the Raiders got the ball on the New York 33 on an interference call against Earlle Thomas.
Lamonica tried another pass, but it fell incomplete, and he

fell out of bounds. Oakland coach John Madden thought Lamonica was injured on the play and sent in Blanda. Blanda also tried a pass. It fell incomplete.

“Soon as I found out Daryle wasn’t hurt I sent him right back in,” said Madden.

So Lamonica trotted out again for one play. As the Jets front pressed in, he floated one toward the end zone where a 48-year Blanda field goal with Wells had a two-man escort—Thomas and W.K. Hicks.

“I kept sight of the ball all the time,” said Wells, who followed the ball from Lamonica until it reached the end zone, where Thomas tipped it and Wells grabbed it. “Even when I saw that it was tipped, I kept my eyes on it, although I was losing my balance.”

Blanda then came on to kick the conversion and give the Raiders their fifth victory of the season in the last minute of play. They tied Kansas City 17-17 on a 52-yard field goal with four seconds left. They beat Cleveland 23-20 on a 52-yard Blanda field goal with four seconds left. They beat San Diego 17-14 on a 16-yard Blanda field goal with seven seconds left.

“You know,” Blanda said, “we haven’t played a decent game yet. But there’s no way we’re not going to get in to the Super Bowl. We’re getting all the breaks.”

“God’s on our side.” And so is Warren Wells.

The all-pro guard and his fellow attackers had little for which to apologize this arctic afternoon — nor did the defense, for that matter — in the process of deflating the obstreperous young Steelers, who had begun the day as co-leaders of the Central Division of the National Football League’s American Conference.

Inspired by a suspenseful 100-yard runback of the opening kickoff for a touchdown by rookie Larry Krause, the Packers rolled up 317 yards against Pittsburgh’s redoubtable defense in evening their record at 6-6.

Bart Starr, the canny architect of this productive performance, punctuated it with a pair of scoring passes, one a 16-yard strike to rookie Rich McGeorge in the heart of the Pittsburgh end zone and the other a 65-yard, pass-and-run maneuver with John Hilton, who only last year was wearing Steeler silks.

“Cut Packer Lead” Hilton’s ramble sealed Pittsburgh’s fate after Chuck Noll’s young tigers had pared the Packer lead to 13-12, on a 45-yard field goal. Prior to McGeorge’s TD, the Steelers had moved ahead for the only time in the game on an 87-yard strike from Terry Bradshaw to Dave Smith.

The Packer defense, meanwhile, repeatedly foiled the home forces by filching five passes, four of them off the serves of Bradshaw, who replaced starter Terry Hanratty at the beginning of the third quarter.

Impressive as it was, the Packer secondary might have added to that collection had it not been for the uncertain footing the traction provided by the frozen artificial turf and its snowy cover left something to be desired, particularly in quick changes of direction.

Starr, facing a whistling wind with a aching arm for the third straight week, was afforded flawless protection by Ken Bowman, Francis Peay, Bill Luck and Dick Himes, as well as Gillingham, in blending an artfully conceived passing game with some incisive running by recent convalescent Dave Hampton and Donny Anderson.

Amasses 235 Yards Although the wind and cold held down his percentage, Starr managed to complete 14 of 32 attempts, employing the rollout effectively in amassing 235 yards for his best passing day of the season.

By way of comparison, the Steelers were zeroing in on Anderson, held to 29 yards in 18 carries in his 1,000-yard club bid. Hampton was cutting and spinning for 53 in 15 attempts in his first appearance

memorable rollout foiled the Bears back on Nov. 15, began rather inauspiciously. He momentarily muffed Al Watson’s windblown kickoff, then retrieved the elusive leather at

Starr-Paced Packers Even Season Record Krause Runs 100 Yards Against Steelers

BY LEE REMMEL Post-Crescent News Service
PITTSBURGH — Phil Bengtson had just finished his private, postgame comments to the squad when Gale Gillingham and Willie Wood, still in their snow-flecked working clothes, clumped to a stop before him in the Packer dressing room Sunday afternoon.

To his surprise and gratification, the Pack’s co-captains presented the coach with the game ball, an honor which customarily goes to a player.

The gesture set off a lusty cheer from the assembled 40, related over shaking a 2-game losing streak with a 20-12 victory over the title-contending Steelers in the swirling snow and bitter, 20-degree cold of Pittsburgh’s new, \$37 million Three Rivers Stadium.

“He stuck with us through two bad games,” said Gillingham, speaking largely for an offense which had gone without a touchdown in than span, “and we felt he deserved it.”

Deflate Steelers The all-pro guard and his fellow attackers had little for which to apologize this arctic afternoon — nor did the defense, for that matter — in the process of deflating the obstreperous young Steelers, who had begun the day as co-leaders of the Central Division of the National Football League’s American Conference.

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Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

National Football League

Hulton's rambles sealed Pittsburgh's fate after Chuck Noll's young tigers had pared the Packers lead to 13-12, on a 45-yard field goal. Prior to McGeorge's TD, the Steelers had moved ahead for the only time in the game on an 87-yard strike from Terry Bradshaw to Dave Smith.

The Packers defense means

Coming as close to beaming as ever he does at one of those postgame conferences, Bengtson added, "McGeorge wasn't about to drop that pass, either. He really went after it, cradled it."

Later, turning to Larry Krause's 100-yard scoring runback on the opening kickoff, Bengtson noted, "The kick was

each other."

Asked if he had been surprised at the Packers' performance, considering they are no longer in the race, Bengtson replied, "I thought we were ready for the game. You never know until you start, but I thought we were ready — the team appeared to be a normal good snijits all week."

Western Division					
Los Angeles	8	3	1	.727	271
San Francisco	8	3	1	.727	276
Atlanta	7	2	3	.700	173
New Orleans	9	1	1	.857	142
X clinched division title					
American Football Conference					
Eastern Division					
Baltimore	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.
Atlanta	8	2	1	.818	266
New York	8	4	0	.667	225
Dallas	8	0	0	.667	225
New York	8	0	0	.667	225
Baltimore	8	1	0	.889	273
Boston	6	8	0	.429	167
Cincinnati	2	10	0	.167	23
Cincinnati	6	6	0	.500	237

American Football Conference

erves of Bradshaw, who replaced starter Terry Hanratty at the beginning of the third quarter.

Impressive as it was, the Packer secondary might have added to that collection had it not been for the uncertain footing. The traction provided by the frozen artificial turf and

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP)—Roger Weisaky's goal in sudden death Sunday night gave the Marquette Iron Rangers a 2-0 victory over the Green Bay

said. "I didn't notice any slipping. There might have been some, but I didn't notice any."

Bengtson said he had detected more than a modicum of concentration upon the Packers' 1,000-yard club aspirant, Donny Anderson

"Every time Donny got the ball," he observed, "they were swarming all over him."

Denver Sunday Results
 Denver 4 7 0 417 223
 San Diego 5 6 2 400 234

Western Division
 Detroit 16, St. Louis 3
 Oakland 14, New York Jets 13
 Kansas City 16, Denver 0
 Cincinnati 17, San Diego 14
 Dallas 24, Washington 0
 New York Giants 20, Buffalo 6
 Los Angeles 16, New Orleans 16
 Miami 37, Boston 20
 San Francisco 24, Atlanta 20
 Baltimore 29, Philadelphia 10
 Green Bay 20, Pittsburgh 12
 Only games scheduled

Tonight's Game
 Cleveland at New England
 Pittsburgh at Baltimore
 Cincinnati at Kansas City
 Dallas at Washington
 New York Jets at Oakland
 St. Louis at Detroit
 Buffalo at New York Giants
 New Orleans at Los Angeles
 Miami at Boston
 Atlanta at San Francisco
 Philadelphia at Baltimore
 Pittsburgh at Green Bay
 Only game scheduled

Weekend Set With Rangers

Weekend Set With Rangers
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The Iron Rangers will play the Green Bay Packers at 7 p.m. Sunday at Marquette.

Sunday's Results

Only game scheduled
Saturday's Games
Dallas at Cleveland, national tv
Kansas City at Oakland, national tv
Only games scheduled
Sunday's Games
Baltimore at Houston
Cincinnati at Houston
Green Bay at Chicago
Minnesota at Denver
New York Giants at St. Louis
New York Jets at Miami
Philadelphia at Washington
Pittsburgh at Atlanta
San Diego at Denver
San Francisco at New Orleans
Detroit at Los Angeles
Only game scheduled

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Frazier Title Bout Looms for Clay Ali Favored, 6-1, to Stop Bonavena

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali takes another step in his bid for a showdown with heavyweight champion Joe Frazier when he meets tough Oscar Bonavena tonight in his first New York fight since 1967.

Frazier is scheduled to sing tonight with his rock groups in the Catskills, biding his time for the greatest one-night stand in boxing history—a possible \$7 million title match with Ali.

Ali is a 6-1 favorite to beat Bonavena, probably the last stumbling block to a fight with Frazier in February.

The scheduled 15-rounder is set for 9:45 p.m. CST, and will follow a 10-round non-title bout between lightweight champion Ken Buchanan of Scotland and Donato Paduano of Montreal.

A crowd of about 19,000, expected an estimated \$650,000, is expected in Madison Square Garden.

No Radio Cast The fight, Ali's second since being deposed as heavyweight king, will be shown on closed-circuit television and beamed to 42 foreign countries but will not be broadcast on radio.

The closed-circuit telecasts, tary service, and went into a 3½-year exile from the ring that

ended with his fight with Jerry Quarry six weeks ago

Sentence Pending Ali's conviction, which carried with it a five-year prison sentence, is still pending before the U.S. Supreme Court. This is not expected to block a Frazier fight should Ali beat Bonavena.

Bonavena is expected to answer a question left unanswered when Ali stopped Quarry on cuts after three rounds in Atlanta.

What about Ali's stamina? Ali, angered when Bonavena handled by Top Rank, Inc. will be seen at 175 locations, including New York, in the United

States and Canada with a seating capacity of 1 million

Ali, also known as Cassius Clay, is guaranteed \$200,000 against 42½ per cent of all receipts. Bonavena gets \$100,000 against an option of 22½ per cent

The fight will be Ali's first in New York since March 22, 1967, when he knocked out Zora Foley in a title defense. He then was stripped of his champion-ship because of a conviction for refusing induction into the military last week.

“Why you knocked out and has scored 32 not in Army—you chicken,” has predicted he will win in nine rounds

But Bonavena, a bull-strong, rounds

brawling type of fighter, went 25 rounds with Frazier, a numbing puncher, and never left his feet. Although he lost two decisions with Frazier, the second a 15-crisp, Bonavena slugged with the champion and dropped him twice in the first round of the first fight.

Ali, 28 like Bonavena, has been knocked down twice in his 30 pro fights, both times early in his career and both times by left hooks.

Bonavena has never been knocked out and has scored 32 knockouts in compiling a pro record of 46-6-1. The Argentine has said he will win in 11 rounds

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Morris Speeds 96 Yards With Kickoff Return

Exciting First Play
Ignites Dolphins to
37-20 Win Over Pats

MIAMI (AP) — Mercury Morris returned the opening kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown Sunday to ignite the playoff-seeking Miami Dolphins to a 37-20 National Football League victory over hapless Boston.

The Dolphins scored 14 points before their offense over trotted onto the field. Lloyd Mumphord followed Morris' return by scooping up a blocked field goal attempt and sailing 51 yards to score.

Miami then turned to its bruising ground game and 235-pound Larry Csonka pounded for 116 yards in 20 carries to help increase the margin.

About the most exciting thing that happened to the Patriots came when a miniskirted blonde trotted across the field to their bench three minutes before the game ended. The Patriots allowed her to walk away unnoticed. So did the police.

The victory gives Coach Don Shula a sparkling 8-4 record in his first season at Miami, which is battling his old team—the Baltimore Colts—for the Eastern Division title in the American Conference.

The Dolphins have an alternate route to the playoffs if they fail to catch the Colts, by producing the best runnerup record in the AFC.

Miami dominated the game so completely that it wasn't forced to punt until midway through the fourth period.

Garo Yepremian kicked three field goals, giving the Dolphin specialist 18 of 25 for the season.

Big Jim Nance bolted 10 yards for the one Boston touchdown and Carl Garrett ran six for another. Backup quarterback Mike Talliaferro capped the scoring with a last-minute TD pass to Gale Knief.

Boston is now 2-10 after beating the Dolphins 27-4 in the opener.

	Patriots	Dolphins
First downs	17	28
Yards rushing	67	136
Yards passing	176	93
Return yardage	22-35 0	11-19 0
Fumbles	6-44	3-45
Punts	6	0
Fumbles lost	67	65
Yards penalized		

Lions Defeat Cards, 16-3

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

for 157 yards. Tight end Charlie Sanders caught five for 76 yards while Farr added four for 31.

St. Louis had a meager 38 yards rushing and 108 passing. Of that, 79 yards came on one play early in the second quarter. Quarterback Jim Hart hit John Gilliam on a 26-yard pass and Gilliam sprinted 53 more yards to the Detroit eight.

Wayne Walker, 33-year-old Lion linebacker, outran several defensive backs to make a diving tackle and prevent a touchdown. Subsequently Bakke missed a 24-yard field goal.

No Thought
"I didn't think about anything except hoping that I'd catch him," Walker smiled. "And it's a good thing I did because they didn't even get the field goal. That touchdown would have put St. Louis ahead 10-0 and it would have been an altogether different ball game."

St. Louis got the initial break when Jerry Daanen recovered a punt fumbled by Barney at the Detroit 37 in the first quarter. Seven plays later Bakken kicked his field goal.

At 9:41 of the second quarter, Lion center Ed Flanagan evened things off by recovering a fumbled punt by the Cardinals' Chuck Latourette at the St. Louis 28. Nine plays later Mann booted his 14-yarder.

In the last two minutes of the half Mann got his other two field goals. The 13-yarder came with 1:57 left after a 57-yard, six-play drive. His 10-yard boot came on the final play of the half soon after Ed Mooney of Detroit pounced on another Latourette fumble at the St. Louis 35.

Midway through the third quarter Hart, who completed 10 of 26 passes for 126 yards, drove St. Louis to the Detroit seven. On the next play Barney intercepted a Hart pass in the end zone. The next time the Cards got the ball Barney picked off another Hart aerial at the Lion 27.

Farr's TD came on the second play after Alex Karras recovered a Hart fumble at the St. Louis 32 late in the final period.

St. Louis cornerback Miller Farr, Mel's brother, was playing his first pro game against his brother. He tackled Mel once and stopped a Lions scoring drive with a first quarter interception at the Cards 20.

	St. Louis	Detroit
First downs	6	160
Rushing yardage	108	119
Passing yardage	0	126
Return yardage	10-26 2	11-21 1
Fumbles	6-34	6-35
Punts	3	1
Fumbles lost	53	80
Yards penalized		



Earl Thomas, left, and W.K. Hicks, right, defensive backs for the New York Jets, battle for the ball with Warren Wells of the Oakland Raiders at Shea Stadium in New York Sunday. Wells caught the ball which was thrown by Daryle Lamonica to score the winning touchdown with one second left on the clock. George Blanda's extra point gave the Raiders a 14-13 triumph.

Podolak Bolts for TD

Chiefs Break Broncos, 16-0

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Elu-up field goals for Jan Stenerud, who connected on 35, 14 and 34, for a touchdown off the second play from scrimmage and Kansas City went on to a 16-0 victory over the Denver Broncos Sunday to keep step with Oakland in the sizzling American Football Conference West Division race.

The triumph, coupled with Oakland's 14-13 victory over the New York Jets, left the Chiefs and Raiders deadlocked for the lead with 7-3-2.
Podolak's burst with only 47 seconds gone was all the Chiefs really needed. The Broncos, who never threatened seriously, suffered their first shutout since 1967 when Oakland beat them 51-0.
Dazzling Display
Podolak sliced off left tackle, cut back and sprung into daylight. Once he hit the wide open spaces, nobody had a chance of catching the second year pro who put on a dazzling display throughout much of the game. The Chiefs' wicked defense harassed the Broncos continuously, intercepting five of Al Pastrana's passes, three by Johnny Robinson and two by Willie Lanier. Robinson now has 10 interceptions for the year. Three of the interceptions set

was returned 24 yards to the Denver 45. Podolak swept left to the 30. But the drive fizzled at the 28, and Stenerud hit his 35-yard kick.
Lanier picked one off in the first minute of the third quarter at midfield. After Wendell Hayes made seven yards, Podolak fled 32 yards to the Denver 11. The drive stalled, and Stenerud booted the 14-yarder.

Time was running out when Robinson raced in front of another Pastrana pass and returned it five yards to the Denver 33.
Three plays gained only seven yards and Stenerud hit the 34-yard boot.
Drive Fizzled
Robinson's first interception came in the first quarter and Erickson has re-joined Milwaukee Professional Sports & Services, Inc., as assistant to the president in charge of development.
Erickson, who served as general manager of the Milwaukee Bucks for two years, had resigned that position last May to become the Republican candidate for U.S. Senate, and was defeated in his bid for election. Prior to joining the Bucks, Erickson was head basketball coach at the University of Wisconsin for nine years.
Patterson said that Erickson's new post would provide an administrative base for the development of new projects, such as athletic camps, clinics, professional sports teams, and sports facilities.
"The expansion of services by Milwaukee Professional Sports & Services, Inc., beyond the management of the Milwaukee Bucks, necessitates a division of duties and a more specialized approach among the present operational staff," President Ray Patterson said.

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Los Angeles Stays Tied for Lead With 49ers

Rams Roll Past New Orleans, 34-16

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Roman Gabriel cranked up the creaking Los Angeles offense to match its defense and the Rams wheeled past New Orleans 34-16 Sunday in a National Football League game.

Nine of New Orleans' points came on field goals of 24, 50 and 54 yards by Tom Dempsey, one score coming in each of the first three quarters.

Last Dec. 8 Dempsey, the man with a malformed foot, set an NFL record of 63 yards to defeat Detroit 19-17 in the final seconds.

A crowd of 66,410 saw the Rams record their eighth victory against three losses and one tie in the Western Division of the National Football Conference.

As the Rams increased their lead much of the attention of the crowd was focused by transistor radio on the struggle between the San Francisco 49ers and Atlanta Falcons in the Bay City.

Remain Tied
With San Francisco's 24-20 win, the rivals remained tied in the division standings.
Dempsey's first field goal put his team in front but only for a few minutes. Los Angeles in six quick plays traveled 63 yards, with Lester Josephson scoring from the six on the first of his two touchdowns.
Gabriel fired two touchdowns, one 37 yards to Jack Snow, the other to Billy Truax from 11 yards out.

The loss kept the Saints still in the cellar of the Western Division with a 2-9-1 record.
New Orleans has never beaten the Rams, who held a 21-6 lead at the half and were never seriously threatened.

Backup quarterback Karl Sweetan directed Los Angeles in the final quarter to position place kicker David Ray for the second of his two field goals—modest 45 and 37 yards compared to the Dempsey performance.

	First downs	Rushing yardage	Passing yardage	Return yardage	Punts	Fumbles lost	Yards Penalized
Rams	25	75	107	336	10	0	58
Saints	11	10	107	23-40 0	4-41	0	97

Bart Credits McGeorge
Pirates' Veale Urges Starr Not to Retire
PITTSBURGH — "What's all this retirement talk I hear about you?"
The speaker was Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher Bob Veale, a turn 37 Jan. 9, paid tribute to visitor to the Packer dressing room following the Packers' 20-12 victory over the Steelers here Sunday afternoon, and his target was quarterback Bart Starr.
Starr broke into a wide grin and shot back, "You haven't heard me say that, have you?"
The towering Veale, replying indirectly, declared, "You're too good a man to retire."
Moments later, as Veale moved on, a Pittsburgh scribe ventured, another approach to the subject.
"You have another birthday coming up, haven't you Bart?"
"Yes, but not until January," you.

Starr rejoined, then added with a chuckle, "You always have to bring that up, don't you."

Mr. Quarterback, who will provide the Pack's winning points.
"Rich made a heckuva catch on it," he said. "I had to throw it over the top of somebody and, as a result, I had to soften the throw. I was afraid the wind might take it. It was gusting quite a bit. But McGeorge made a great catch."

"The one to Hilton for the touchdown was not designed that way. Those things happen some time . . . It was just a medium type pass."

"I think we should pay tribute to Dave Hampton, too. He was just coming back from surgery and he did a great job. We ran him a lot."

Inevitably, the subject of Starr's recently aching arm was introduced.
"I really don't want to talk about it," Bart said, adding with a smile, "but it sure feels better when you win, I'll tell you."

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Bengals Take 5th Straight, Assume AFC Central Lead

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Rookie Lemar Parrish sprinted 79 yards for a touchdown on a punt 53-yarder with 6:38 left to play return Sunday to spark Cincinnati in the first half to give the Bengals a 17-14 National Football League victory over the San Diego Chargers, vaulting the Bengals into first place in the Central Division of the American Football Conference.

The Bengals picked up their fifth consecutive victory to even their record at 6-6, although they held to zero yards passing and a total offense of only 136 yards.

An alert Cincinnati defense intercepted three San Diego passes, one of them setting up a 15-yard touchdown run by Jess Phillips. But it was a 53-yard run by Horst Muhlmann that provided the winning margin.

The Bengals gained a total of only 33 yards gross passing—but lost 33 yards attempting to pass.

The Bengals moved half a game ahead of Cleveland pending the Browns' game Monday night against Houston.

San Diego's drive late in the fourth quarter, completing a two-yard pass to tight end Wilbur Frazier for a touchdown with 3:02 left in the game.

Packers Top Steelers To Square Record

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

it slipped through Starr's hands, was felled in the backfield and the Steelers' Lee Calland recovered.

Displaying surprising poise under the circumstances, the youthful Steelers retaliated with

Cavaliers Gain Second Win

Defeat Buffalo; Los Angeles Tips Portland, 131-120

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fortunately for the Cleveland Cavaliers, they came into the National Basketball Association this season with two other expansion teams. Without them, the Cavaliers would be lost—very lost.

In 29 games thus far, the Cavaliers have won only two times, and both were against fellow expansion teams. The latest was Sunday night when Cleveland held on to beat the Buffalo Braves 108-106.

After rolling up a record-tying 15-game losing streak at the start of the season, the Cavaliers broke the ice against Portland, and this latest shocker halts a 12-game spin.

In other NBA games, Baltimore whipped the Cincinnati Royals 126-118. Phoenix edged past San Diego 108-102 and Los Angeles tripped Portland 131-120.

Carolina Wins

In the American Basketball Association, Carolina stopped the New York Nets 94-90, the Floridians topped Utah 118-115, Texas outscored Pittsburgh 129-125, Kentucky outlasted Denver 140-125 and Virginia defeated Memphis 132-124.

Cleveland almost let No. 2 get away after taking an 18-point lead in the second quarter in a game in which the lead changed 20 times and that was tied 14 times, including three times in the last three minutes. Johnny Warren's basket finally put the Cavaliers ahead to stay at 104-102 with 27 seconds left.

Walt Wesley had 33 points for the Cavaliers, while Bob Kauffman hit a career high of 40 points for the Braves.

Baltimore led only 57-56 at the half before Kevin Loughery shot them into a 91-79 three quarter lead with 19 of his 27 points in the period. Cincinnati got within 104-98, but Earl Monroe, hit five points as the Bullets ran off nine in a row to put the game out of reach.

28 For "Pearl"

Monroe finished with 28. Tom Van Arsdale had 29 for the Royals.

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Mike McCoy (76), huge Green Bay tackle, wards off a blocker and eyes Pittsburgh Steeler tight end J. R. Wilburn (86) on an end-around early in Sunday's game. Wilburn gained nine yards. (AP Wirephoto)

Krause Gets Ribbing for 19-Second '100'

Post-Crescent News Service

PITTSBURGH — Jerry Warren, master of the deadpan approach, shook his head and needed, "Anybody that takes 19 seconds to run a hundred yards, that's about the length of time it takes to run there and back."

Larry Krause, the author of that rumble, accepted the Packers' reserve kicker's jibe with a toothy grin as the Packers' United Airlines charter winged homeward Sunday night after a 20-12 victory over the Steelers.

It would have been hard for the pride of St. Norbert to take issue with anyone at that point, having just ensconced himself in some highly select Packer company.

And, though the timekeeper may have started the clock at the kickoff rather than the point when the ball is received, as the rules provide, the scoreboard had officially registered 19 seconds at completion of his spectacular, giving the wags a chance for a field day.

Krause, twice required to pause en route to avoid the enemy, confessed, "I didn't know I'd made it until I went over."

Hastening to remember his friends, he added, "I got some good blocks on it . . . Mike McCoy, Forrest Gregg and Gale Gillingham all took their guys right down. I didn't get hit on the run, really."

Asked if he had consciously attempted to out-manuever kicker Al Watson, the last man in his path, Krause replied, "You really don't think about it. . . I was just trying to get past him. I guess I stiff-armed him."

Fellow rookie Rich McGeorge, owner of a perfect two-for-two record (two receptions, two touchdowns), joked, "I wished we were playing Pennsylvania teams more often — Philadelphia, Pittsburgh."

Tongue-Lashing Helps Giants' Rally Tops Bills

NEW YORK (AP) — The scoreboard kept telling the New York Giants it was their day, but it took them a long time to relay the message across the line of scrimmage.

"We played two games out there today—one on the field and one on the scoreboard," conceded Sunday after the Giants rallied from a sluggish first-half showing and whipped the stubborn Buffalo Bills 20-6.

The victory, coupled with St. Louis' 16-3 loss to Detroit, pulled the Giants within one-half game of the National Football Conference's Eastern Division lead going into next week's showdown with the first-place Cardinals.

For 30 minutes, however, while the scoreboard figures mounted against the Cardinals, the heavily-favored Giants appeared to forget that they had a game to win, too. As a result, McNeil early in the fourth quarter went into the dressing room at halftime trailing 6-3.

"We started out too early looking at the scoreboard," said Clifton McNeil, who caught the Fran Tarkenton touchdown pass that finally put the heavily-favored Giants ahead to stay in the final quarter.

"I chewed them out pretty good at halftime," said Coach Alex Webster. "I told them if they kept playing like they had in the first half they'd lose the whole season, everything they'd fought for."

Webster's tongue-lashing had its effects, and it was Les Shy's 62-yard runback of the second-half kickoff that provided the impetus and the running of Ron Johnson, who picked up 84 of his 100 yards after intermission, that kept the Giants on the move.

Shy's long return set up Pete Gogolak's tying 15-yard field goal and Tarkenton tossed a nine-yard touchdown pass to game to win, too. As a result, McNeil early in the fourth quarter before flipping a four-yarder to Frederickson for the wrap-up score.

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Falcons Bow, 24-20

49ers Stay Tied for Western Lead With Comeback Triumph

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers, capitalizing on two goal-line pass interference calls late in the game, came from behind Sunday for a 24-20 victory over Atlanta and stayed hot on the scent of a National Football League playoff berth.

Interceptions Aid Colts in 29-10 Win

Baltimore Can Clinch 'Eastern' Title This Weekend

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jerry Logan scored on a 33-yard pass interception runback and Charlie Stukes set up another Baltimore touchdown with a 47-yard return of an interceptions as the Colts whipped the Philadelphia Eagles 29-10 Sunday.

The victory enabled Baltimore, 9-2-1, to maintain its 1 1/2-game lead over runner-up Miami in the Eastern Division of the American Football Conference, and left the Colts in position to clinch the title next week.

John Unitas completed 10 of 18 passes for a mere 113 yards on a cold, blustery day, including one for a TD. Eddie Hinton scored on an end-around and Jim O'Brien kicked three field goals of 44, 45 and 47 yards for the Colts.

Drove 70 Yards

After Baltimore drove 70 yards with the opening kickoff and a 14-yard Unitas pass to John Mackey made it 7-0, Stukes returned the first of three errant Norman Sneed passes to the Philadelphia 15 to set the stage for Hinton's 9-yard scoring jaunt.

Logan's TD, after both he and Ben Hawkins of the Eagles touched the ball, gave Baltimore a 23-3 halftime lead.

The Eagles, 2-9-1, scored on a 38-yard field goal by Mark Moseley in the second quarter and on Sneed's one-yard sneak following a blocked Baltimore punt in the third period.

Philadelphia, then trailing 26-10, recovered the kickoff on the Baltimore 27 after scoring their lone TD but linebacker Ted Hendricks intercepted another Sneed pass to thwart any hopes of an Eagles' comeback.

	Falcons	49ers
First downs	13	20
Rushing Yards	93	95
Passing yards	52	259
Return yards	22	43
Passes	9-18-0	20-30-1
Punts	8-40	4-37
Fumbles lost	6	2
Yards penalized	627	56

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Kaminski Winner In Non-Pro Test

Hal Kaminski, Wauwatosa, won the championship of the Wisconsin Non-Professional Bowlers Alliance tournament held at the 41 Bowl in finals Sunday.

Kaminski, who is president of the alliance, recorded his fifth championship in the non-pro series of tourneys.

The 34-year-old Kaminski averaged 212 per game through the 10 head-to-head matches in Sunday's finals. He won eight of the 10 matches and won \$400 along with the championship trophy. With the win, Kaminski boosted his 1970 earnings to \$1,065 to rank third behind Gene Raffel who has \$1,545 and Rich Wonders with \$1,230.

Kaminski had 2,121 pins Sunday in the 10 matches and Wonders, the leading qualifier after Saturday's 12 games, placed second with 2,141 pins. Wonders earned \$300.

Other finishers, their pinfall and prize money included: John Boho, Milwaukee, third, 2,124, \$200; Dan Slak, Hales Corners, fourth, 2,086, \$150; Erv Mikorski, Milwaukee, fifth, 2,019, \$125; Gene Raffel, Milwaukee, sixth, 2,067, \$120; Dennis Juechter, Milwaukee, seventh, \$115; Don Ciardo, Milwaukee, eighth, 1,963, \$10; Les Priewe, Milwaukee, ninth, 1,981, \$105 and

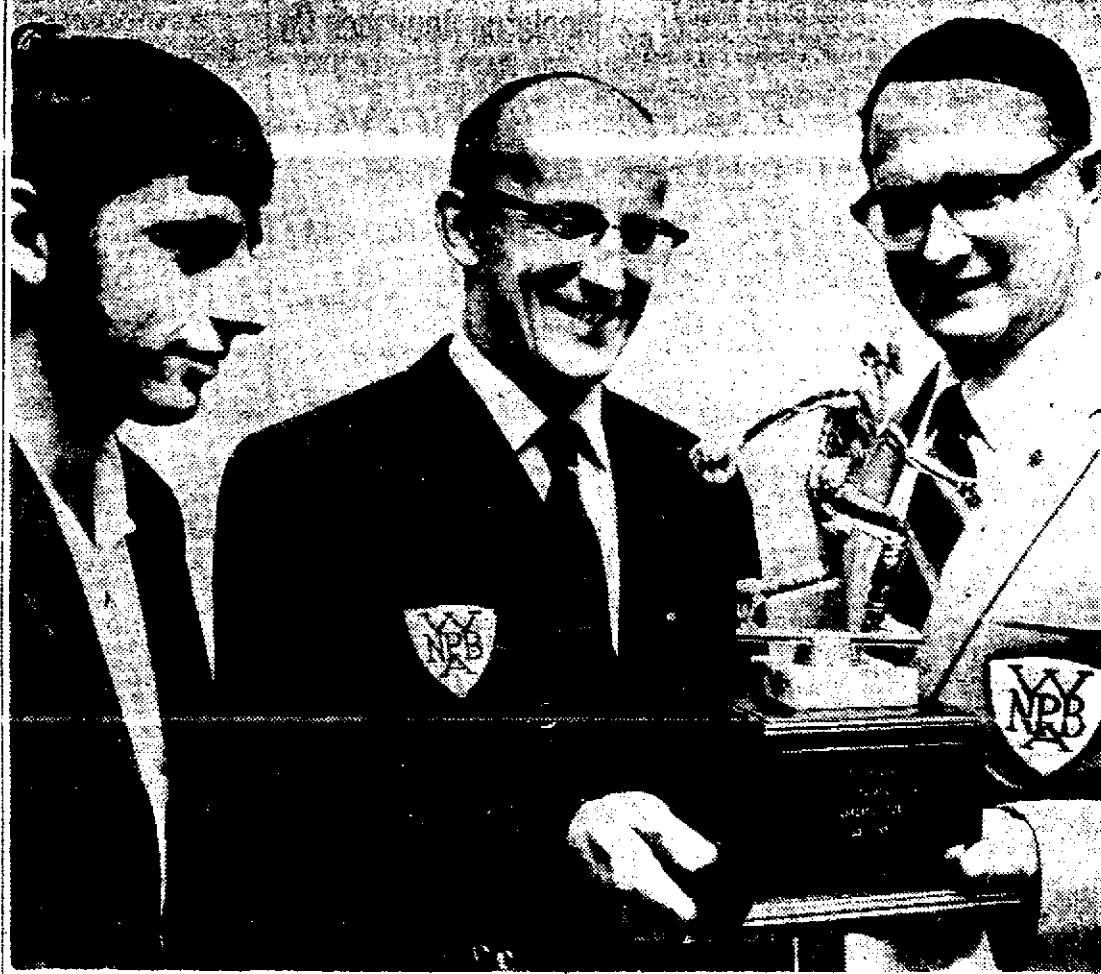
Hockey

Bob Larson, Kenosha, 10th, 2,018, \$100.

Kaminski was third in Saturday's qualifying as the 84-man entry field was trimming to 10 through the qualifying matches.

The next tournament sponsored by the alliance will be Jan. 24-25 at the Playmore Lanes, Janesville.

Hal Kaminski, center, won the championship of the Wisconsin Non-Professional Bowlers Alliance tournament in finals held Sunday at the 41 Bowl. For Kaminski, of Wauwatosa, it was his fifth title



Hal Kaminski, center, won the championship of the Wisconsin Non-Professional Bowlers Alliance tournament in finals held Sunday at the 41 Bowl. For Kaminski, of Wauwatosa, it was his fifth title

Don Binkowski Slams 649 in Tavern League

Reynebeau, Lloyd Each Hit 262 Game; Haertl Cracks 255

Bob Derfus rolled a 244 game and Don Binkowski hit a 649 series to share honors in the Tavern League at Hahn's Lanes Friday night.

Derfus finished with a 609 series and other high scores included Jack Van Vonderen 597, "Rip" Winkel 593, Dan Mittag 591, Duke Vollmer 577, Roger Brandt 577, Jim Viotto 578, and Ed Jaki 576.

Joe Reynebeau belted a 262 game and Ken "Toby" DeBruin had a 636 series to set the pace in the Fox Valley League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes Friday. Reynebeau finished with a 631 total.

Also hitting high scores at the Little Chute lanes were Leo King 237-623, "Gabby" Jansen 610, Gene Peerenboom 588, "Pro" Walker 230-581, C. Vanden Broek 580, Mel Van Asten 576 and Oave Austin 248.

Don Haertl jolted a 255 game and 635 series to take honors in the Candy Bar Couples League at the 41 Bowl last Friday. Norm Grow rolled 590 and Bill Pickarts had 575.

Jack Lloyd cracked a 262 game and 595 series to set the pace in the Elks Big Ten League at the 41 Bowl recently.

Lloyd had two strikes and a blow and then reeled off eight strikes in a row as he earned an ABC Century Award since he carries a 153 league average.

"Red" Williams had a 226 game and 621 series to lead the Flower Power League at the Super Bowl. Ted Eiting had a 577 total.

In the Barn Sweepers League at the Mid-Town Lanes, Ralph Boelter hit a 600 series to lead the way.

meet Kelley's (0-3) and Slim Otto's (0-3), respectively. Winless Omnivorous "9" and Sorensen's Saints will also meet.

In the Women's Volleyball League, The Place (16-2) duels W. Lawrence "6" (11-10). Catcher Joe's (10-5) meets AAL (2-16) and Maritime Bar (6-12).

Bradshaw Has Bad Day

Terry Meets Hero Starr

PITTSBURGH — It had been a long afternoon for rookie Terry Bradshaw but not without its compensations.

"Bart Starr had been my boyhood idol," the Steelers' gifted young quarterback reported while relaxing in front of his locker here Sunday afternoon, "so it was a great honor to watch him play and play against him."

"I talked to him as we were leaving the field after the game, and I enjoyed meeting him," said Bradshaw, victim of four Packer interceptions, and I said, "You can't let this kind of a day bother you."

"And Bart said, 'Don't let 'em bother you... Keep your head up and keep working.'"

The blue-eyed Louisianan, owner of a wavy crop of corn-colored hair, added, "He wished me the best of luck in the future... He's a great guy."

Attempting to take those interceptions in stride, Bradshaw said, "They're just part of it... I have to have them, but they're part of the game."

Not Disturbed He said he was not disturbed over the fact that Terry Hanratty had started at quarterback and played the entire first half.

"I just want to play," he said.

"I don't care where I start. Whenever I get a chance, I want to make the most of it."

Bradshaw also had no complaint about the field conditions, something less than the best.

"At times, you couldn't cut, but I think the field was in good shape, all things considered. The wind was the biggest factor, although if you threw the ball with authority, you could hit all right."

Kicker Al Watson, the last man to have a chance at Larry Krause on his 100-yard kickoff return, was "replaying" his effort.

"Krause was more or less stopped when I got my shot at him," he said. "I was jockeying for position along the sidelines and I got a hand on him, but I

slipped and lost my balance... I should have had him."

Former Packer Dick Arndt was understandably downcast. Now a valued member of the Steeler defensive line, said, "It was disappointing to lose when we needed it to stay in the title race in our division... but we'll get the big ones."

Appleton Mills and Bleier's Volleyball Teams to Meet

Bleier's (3-0) meets Appleton Mills (3-0) tonight in the feature game on the Men's Volleyball League, sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department.

AAL and Gentlemen, who also scored sweeps in the opening games of the second round,

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DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The touchdown pass and ran right now they're looking in the direction of the New York Giants.

Both the Cowboys and the Giants are a half-game behind St. Louis in the National Conference East with 8-4 records with two games to play. St. Louis is 8-3-1.

Dallas ripped Washington 34-0 Sunday. The Giants defeated Buffalo 20-6. St. Louis tumbled 16-3 to Detroit.

New York and St. Louis tangle next Sunday. If the Giants knock off the Cardinals and then lose to Los Angeles the next week, it would give the Cowboys the title if they can down Cleveland and Houston. The "wild card" spot goes to the NFC West if San Francisco and Los Angeles keep winning.

That's a mighty lot of "if" and Dallas knows it.

Stay Together

"It's important to win every week," said Cowboy quarterback Craig Morton. "We have to win this week and next week and just stay together. That's the most important thing."

The Cowboys—stunned by an indecent exposure charge filed last week against flanker Lance Rentzel—appeared listless as they could pile up but a 7-0 half-time lead over the crippled Redskins. Dennis Homan, Rentzel's replacement dropped a sure touchdown pass.

But a 72-yard kickoff return by Mark Washington ignited the rout in the second half. Walt Garrison caught a six-yard

Redskins	Cowboys	
First downs	9	24
Rushing yardage	79	148
Passing yardage	10	186
Return yardage	3	86
Punts	64-25-2	6-24-0
Fumbles lost	6-45	2-48
Yards penalized	73	56

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Firing of Hickel Aides Done With Bludgeon

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — A glittering example of why an unwholesome malaise is now spreading through top levels of the Nixon administration is the heavy-handed way the White House fired six top Interior Department officials following Secretary Rogers Morton.



Evans Novak

tary Walter Hickel's dismissal on Nov. 25.

A telephone call from the White House to Interior Undersecretary Fred J. Russell on Nov. 20 hatched the secret plot. Russell has close connections with the President's White House family. For months he and White House aides John Ehrlichman and John C. Whitaker had been panting to clean out what they regarded — in some cases correctly — as departmental dead wood.

Informed by that phone call that Hickel's ouster was imminent, Russell made his final recommendations on who else should be axed. The list was longer than the six subsequently fired, the others having won at least temporary grace by the reeking publicity that grew out of the inept handling of the first six.

Having submitted his list, Russell slipped out of town for a long Thanksgiving Day weekend. He next surfaced with a transcontinental telephone call to Interior Deputy Undersecretary William Rogers on the morning of Nov. 27. That call ordered Rogers to prepare his office for temporary occupancy by White House personnel chief Frederic V. Malek, designated by Ehrlichman as the executioner.

Bitter Feuds

In the background was clear evidence of poor administrative practices within the Department of Interior and bitter feuds between ranking officials. The swelling anger of Undersecretary Russell that Hickel and some of his aides had deliberately ignored him ever since his appointment last April 9 was also a factor.

There was, in short, good reason for a bit of judicious housecleaning following the firing of Hickel (who, despite high credentials as a conservationist willing to take on the oil industry, never shined as an administrator).

But in his haste to clean out dead wood, Malek struck not with a scalpel but with a bludgeon, spreading terror through one department, alarming others, and vastly complicating the job of incoming Secretary Rogers Morton.

Moreover, Malek was so poorly briefed on the men he fired that in one case he broke a Federal law. Among the six removed by Malek's bludgeon on Nov. 27 was Thomas Holley, a Hickel assistant and director of the department's Congressional affairs. Holley had a temporary Schedule C political appointment as a GS-17 (\$30,000 a year), which exempted him from Civil Service protection. Malek fired him effective at once (although he did offer him 30 days' pay).

Job Security

But Malek failed to check Holley's personnel file, thus missing the vital fact that he

also holds a permanent Civil Service job classification at the GS-15 level (\$22,800 a year), guaranteeing him regular Civil Service job security.

As a result, White House aides (one of whom privately informed Holley before Malek's arrival at the department that Holley had nothing to worry about) are falling all over themselves to conceal Malek's mistake. They have now offered Holley other jobs.

Moreover, the firing of Dr. Leslie Glasgow as Assistant Secretary for Fish, Wildlife, and Parks smacked of revenge by Russell with White House consent. On four separate occasions in the past eight months, Russell overruled the uninspired but competent Glasgow on important fish-and-wildlife decisions. In each case, Glasgow took his case to Hickel, and won a reversal of Russell's veto. Glasgow also had a hot feud going with Charles H. Mea-

cham, Commissioner of Fish and Wildlife and a member of Hickel's Alaska mafia who was extremely inept with Congress. When Hickel was fired, Glasgow aides were certain that Meacham would be eased out by Morton. Instead, Glasgow and Meacham both were fired by Malek, with no offer of 30 days' pay. Moreover, thickening the plot was the fact that a White House aide — not the one who called Holley — took the trouble to telephone Glasgow with the same soothing message: sit tight, you're safe.

In sum, Malek's mallet-hammer converted what should have been quiet and overdue surgery into carnage. With the White House steadily laying claim to more and more power over Cabinet-level bureaucracies, the unwholesome malaise now seeping through the top levels should surprise no one, least of all President Nixon.

(Copyright 1970)

Reynolds Doesn't Want to Leave Anchorman Job

NEW YORK (AP)—ABC newsman Frank Reynolds expressed mixed emotions Friday in his last appearance as the network's evening news anchor-man.

"I would prefer to pick my own time to leave," said Reynolds, anchorman for the past

2½ years who will be replaced Monday by former CBS newsmen Harry Reasoner.

"But I'm not going to suggest that I am completely happy about what has happened to me. For it is also the truth that I don't like it one bit, and see no reason to pretend that I do."

But Reynolds, who will remain at ABC as a special correspondent, said he had "no quarrel with the judgment that it is time for a change."

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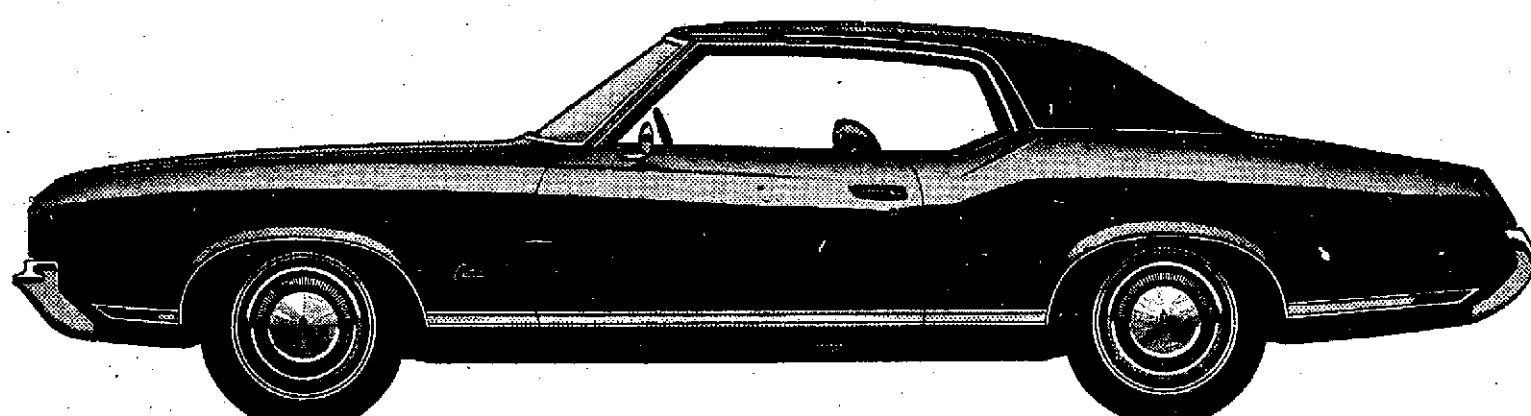
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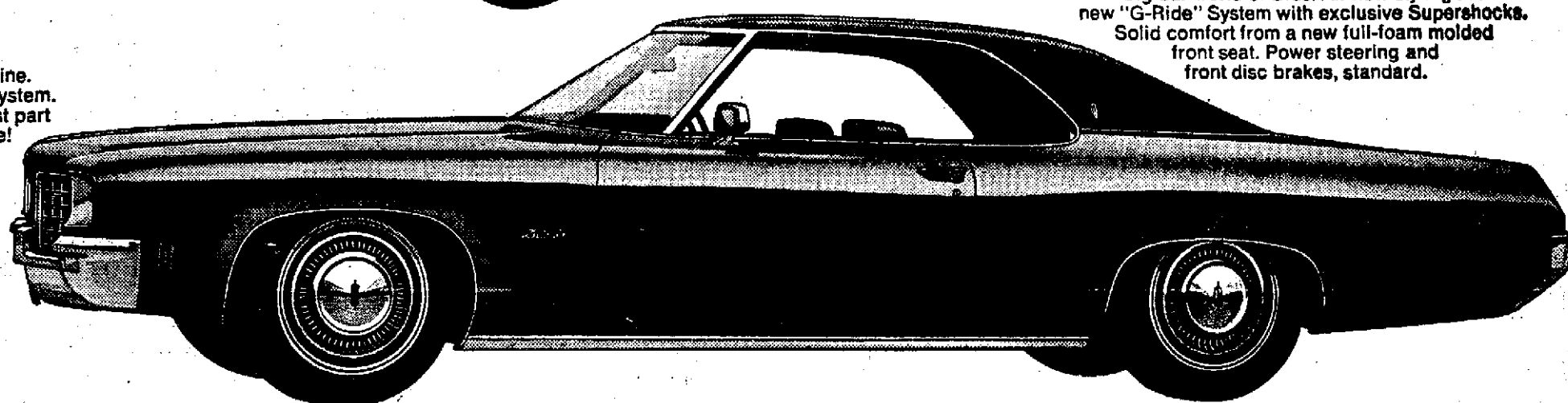
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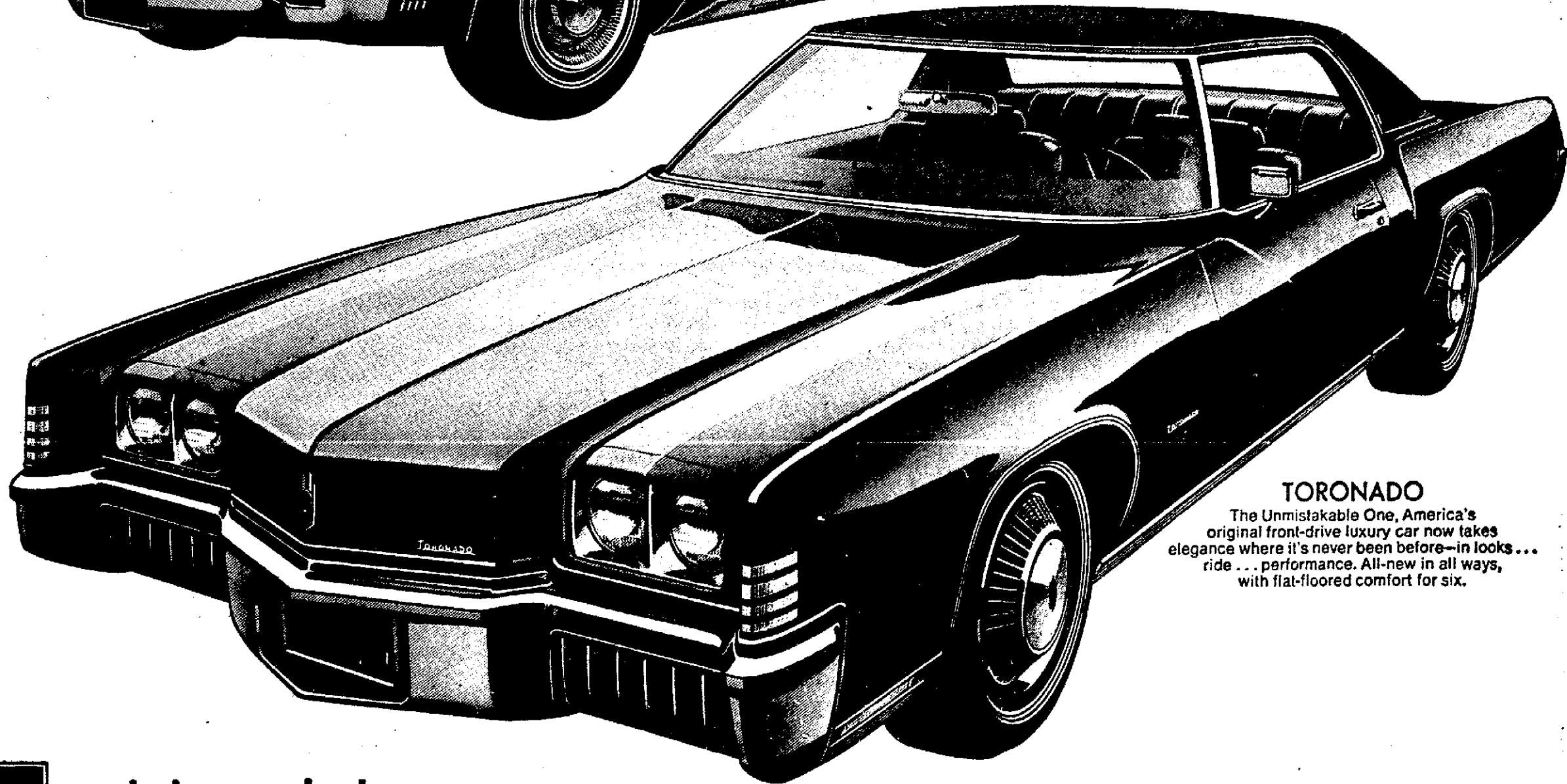
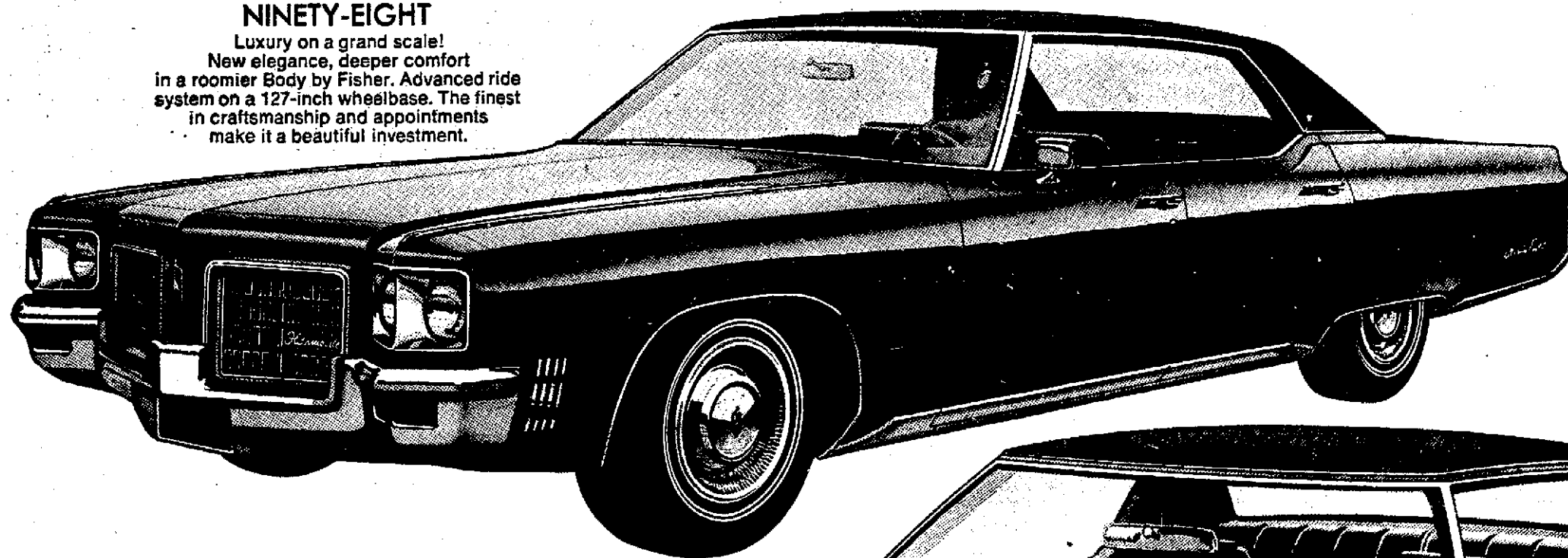


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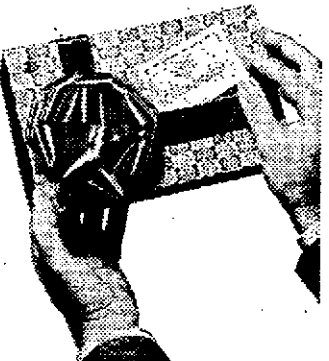
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 - '68 CHEVY Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop
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 - '67 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. Hardtop
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- '69 ELECTRA Custom 4-Dr. Air
 - '69 LeSABRE 4-Dr. Sedan
 - '68 WILDCAT Custom 4-Dr. Hardtop
 - '68 LeSABRE Custom 400 4-Dr.
 - '68 GS 400 2-Dr. Hardtop
 - '67 WILDCAT 2-Dr. Hardtop, Air
 - '67 LeSABRE Custom 4-Dr. Sedan
 - '67 GS 400 2-Dr. Hardtop
 - '66 ELECTRA Custom 4-Dr. Hardtop, Air
 - '66 ELECTRA 4-Dr. Sedan
 - '66 WILDCAT Custom 4-Dr. Hardtop
 - '66 LeSABRE 4-Dr. Sedan
 - '66 ELECTRA Custom 4-Dr. Hardtop
 - '65 ELECTRA 4-Dr. Sedan
 - '65 WILDCAT Deluxe 4-Dr. Hardtop
 - '65 LeSABRE 4-Dr.
 - '64 ELECTRA 2-Dr. Hardtop
 - '63 LeSABRE Station Wagon
 - '62 LeSABRE 4-Dr. Sedan
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 - '68 GS 400 2-Dr. Hardtop
 - '67 WILDCAT 2-Dr. Hardtop, Air
 - '67 LeSABRE Custom 4-Dr. Sedan
 - '67 GS 400 2-Dr. Hardtop
 - '66 ELECTRA Custom 4-Dr. Hardtop, Air
 - '66 ELECTRA 4-Dr. Sedan
 - '66 WILDCAT Custom 4-Dr. Hardtop
 - '66 LeSABRE 4-Dr. Sedan
 - '66 ELECTRA Custom 4-Dr. Hardtop
 - '65 ELECTRA 4-Dr. Sedan
 - '65 WILDCAT Deluxe 4-Dr. Hardtop
 - '65 LeSABRE 4-Dr.
 - '64 ELECTRA 2-Dr. Hardtop
 - '63 LeSABRE Station Wagon
 - '62 LeSABRE 4-Dr. Sedan
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 - '68 FORD Wagon
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 - '67 CHEVY Impala 4 Dr.
 - '66 BUICK Wildcat 4-Dr.
 - '66 BUICK Electra 2 Dr.
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 - '69 CAMARO Coupe - 4 speed
 - '68 IMPALA 4 dr. power
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 - '65 PLYMOUTH Fury II 4 Dr. Sedan, NOW ONLY \$495
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 - '65 OLDS Dynamic 88 4 Dr. Sedan, NOW ONLY \$895
 - '66 PONTIAC Catalina 2 Dr. Hardtop \$1195
 - '66 CHRYSLER Newport 2 Dr. Hardtop, Was \$1795 \$1395
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- FORDS**
- 1969 LTD - 4 dr. hardtop, factory Loaded \$2295
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 - 1967 GALAXIE - 4 dr. hardtop, extra clean Factory air conditioning \$1495
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 - '63 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. \$395
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GIBSON'S Menasha Used Car Lot
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 - '61 BUICK Electra 4 Dr. Hardtop Spot In. \$295
 - '63 PONTIAC 2 Dr. 4 cyl. V-6 \$195
 - '64 FORD Convert. \$295
 - '65 CHEVROLET 1961 Sport 4 dr. V8, 40,000 mi. SHARPEST '65 IN TOWN
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'66 FORD 1/2 Ton pickup \$1595
'66 FORD 1/2 Ton pickup \$1595
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 - '70 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning. \$1095
 - '69 CAMARO Full power Sport Coupe, 350 4 cyl full power, Mopar Orange with black vinyl top, Mag wheels SHARP
 - '67 CHEVROLET Biscayne, V8, 4 dr. automatic, power steering \$1095
 - '70 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr. V-8, automatic, power steering \$2695
 - '65 CHEVROLET Bel Air Wagon, V-8, Automatic \$595
 - '69 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air. \$1195
 - '64 BUICK Electra Coupe, bucket seats full power and air factor, nice LIKE NEW
 - '67 PONTIAC Tempest 4 Dr. V-8, standard Air conditioning \$1195
 - '68 CHEVROLET Impala Custom Coupe V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air \$1795

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Trial Sought For Laird in My Lai Case

SAIGON (AP) — A defense lawyer in the My Lai case said today he will try to have Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird put on trial on a charge of conspiring to make scapegoats of GIs accused of murdering Vietnamese civilians.

Attorney George Davis of San Francisco said he would name Laird as the chief defendant in a civil rights action to be filed in San Francisco District Court on behalf of his client, Spec. 4 Robert T'Souvas, 21, of San Jose, Calif.

Codefendants would be the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, and the commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams.

Davis said the suit will accuse Laird of conspiring with Moorer and Abrams to "deprive T'Souvas of his constitutional right to due process of law and equal protection."

"Laird and the Pentagon knew what he did at My Lai was standard operating procedure in the Vietnam war," Davis said, but they are pretending it was illegal in an effort to whitewash what's really going on out here.

"The purpose of the conspiracy was to hoodwink the American public and courts."



Mrs. Joy Wurst of Clifton, N.J., leaves Kennedy International Airport Sunday with her husband, William, after he landed with the first group of soldiers flown in from Vietnam under a new special leave plan. (AP Wirephoto)

Nelson Asks Ban On SST Landing

Foreign-Made Planes Would be Affected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. 1974.

Gaylord Nelson introduced legislation today to block foreign-made supersonic transports—SSTs—from operating in the United States on its territorial jurisdiction.

Britain and France are building one SST transport and the Soviet Union another. The Soviet version is expected in commercial service by 1971-72 and the Anglo-French plane by early 1974.

"We have the obligation to do everything we legitimately can within our sphere of influence to prevent a global experiment that may adversely affect us all," the Wisconsin Democrat told a news conference.

U.S. Plane Stopped
Nelson acted after last week's 52-41 Senate vote to stop federal funding of construction of two prototype SSTs—a vote which

President Nixon said over the weekend was a "devastating mistake."

The senator rejected the President's argument as "fallacious at best." He said the final argument made by SST backers is "after all, it is going to be built and flown anyway and we cannot afford to be out of the competition."

"The answer to that," said Nelson, "is that if we deny the

use of our airfields to any SST, then it is not economically feasible for other countries to build a fleet either."

Nelson said the economic feasibility of the SST is highly questionable and without the United States, "it cannot be a successful economic enterprise."

The Senate vote last week climaxed a national debate during which SST opponents charged that the 1,800-mile-an-hour plane would pollute the upper atmosphere, leave in its wake a sonic boom that could damage permanently fish and plant life and possibly humans, and cause an intolerable amount of noise at major airfields.

In a statement released Saturday, Nixon said the Senate vote must be corrected.

He said failure to push ahead with the SST would cost the government millions, lead to an eventual loss of 150,000 jobs and perhaps "be a mortal blow to our aerospace industry."

Security Guard Shot

Swiss Ambassador Held By Terrorists in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Terrorists with automatic weapons kidnaped the Swiss ambassador today after shooting a Brazilian government agent assigned to guard him. Witnesses reported seeing a blonde among the abductors.

The terrorists fled with Ambassador Giovanni Enrico Bucher, a 56-year-old bachelor and a popular figure in the diplomatic corps here, after scattering leaflets identifying themselves as members of the National Liberation Alliance, an organization believed to have folded with the death of its leader last month.

In an operation carried out with military precision, the terrorists surrounded the ambassador's car as he was being driven to the embassy. They ordered the driver out of the automobile.

The security guard tried to resist and was reported to have been shot three times.

The entire operation lasted two minutes.

It was Brazil's fourth political kidnapping since a rash of such seizures began with the abduction of U.S. Ambassador C. Burke Elbrick on Sept. 4, 1969 in Rio de Janeiro. Elbrick was released after the military government freed 15 prisoners held in connection with politically inspired offenses.

The other kidnappings in Brazil were of Japanese Consul Nobuo Okuchi in Sao Paulo last March and Ambassador Ehrenfried von Hollenben of West Germany last June. Okuchi was freed upon the release of five prisoners and the West German when 40 prisoners were released.

Bucher's kidnapping took place near his residence in Santa Teresa, a residential section on a hill overlooking Rio de Janeiro.

The time was 8:40 a.m., as the ambassador was on his way to the office.

The ambassador's butler, Manoel Miro, said he woke up before 7:30 a.m., had breakfast and left for the office.

When Bucher's car arrived at a quiet nearby street, it was blocked by two cars—a Volkswagen and a Willys. Another Volkswagen remained at the end of the street, blocking the road.

A fourth car—a red Volkswagen—drove away with the ambassador, as his bodyguard—federal agent Helio G. Xavier—lay on the ground wounded.

According to witnesses, at least six terrorists were involved, including a blonde woman. The black briefcase which the ambassador was carrying with him, was taken by the kidnapers.

Diplomatic sources speculated on the reasons the terrorists had chosen Bucher.

One of them, the sources said, could have been as a revenge against the recent expulsion of two Brazilian terrorists from Switzerland.

Expect Break
In Cold Spell

Fox Cities — Cloudy and warmer tonight, and Tuesday with a chance of showers Tuesday. Low tonight near 20, high Tuesday near 40. Wind south at 8-15 m.p.h. tonight increasing to 10-20 m.p.h. Tuesday. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 23, low 12. Barometer 30.46 and steady. Wind south-southeast at 8 m.p.h. Humidity 72 per cent. Dew point 16. Skies overcast. No precipitation.

Sunset today at 4:15 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:16 a.m. Moonset tomorrow at 2:31 a.m. Full Moon on Dec. 12.

Identity of Caller Sought In Oil Refinery Explosion

LINDEN, N.J. (AP) — Police sought today to identify from a voice recording a caller who said "the refinery is gonna burn, baby, burn" less than two hours before an explosion and fire raked a 1,500-acre Humble Oil Co. complex.

The telephone call to the police was described by investigators as their only lead to the cause of the blast—felt 40 miles away—and petroleum-fed blaze which injured 29 and caused damage in the millions Sunday morning.

Police said the FBI would be asked to compare a voice print made from the recording with its own file of voice prints in the

search for the caller.

"We feel this was a deliberate act of sabotage," declared Mayor John Gregorio.

Sabotage Assumed
"We're assuming it was sabotage because of the actions throughout the country in the past few months," said a police lieutenant, referring to widespread bombings by militant groups.

The mayor said something dropped from an aircraft might have touched off the initial explosion.

Four residents reported seeing a light plane or helicopter over the refinery at about the time the blast sent a fireball 1,000 feet into the air and shattered windows within a radius of three to four miles. But the mayor said the reports disagreed on whether the craft was spotted before or after the explosion.

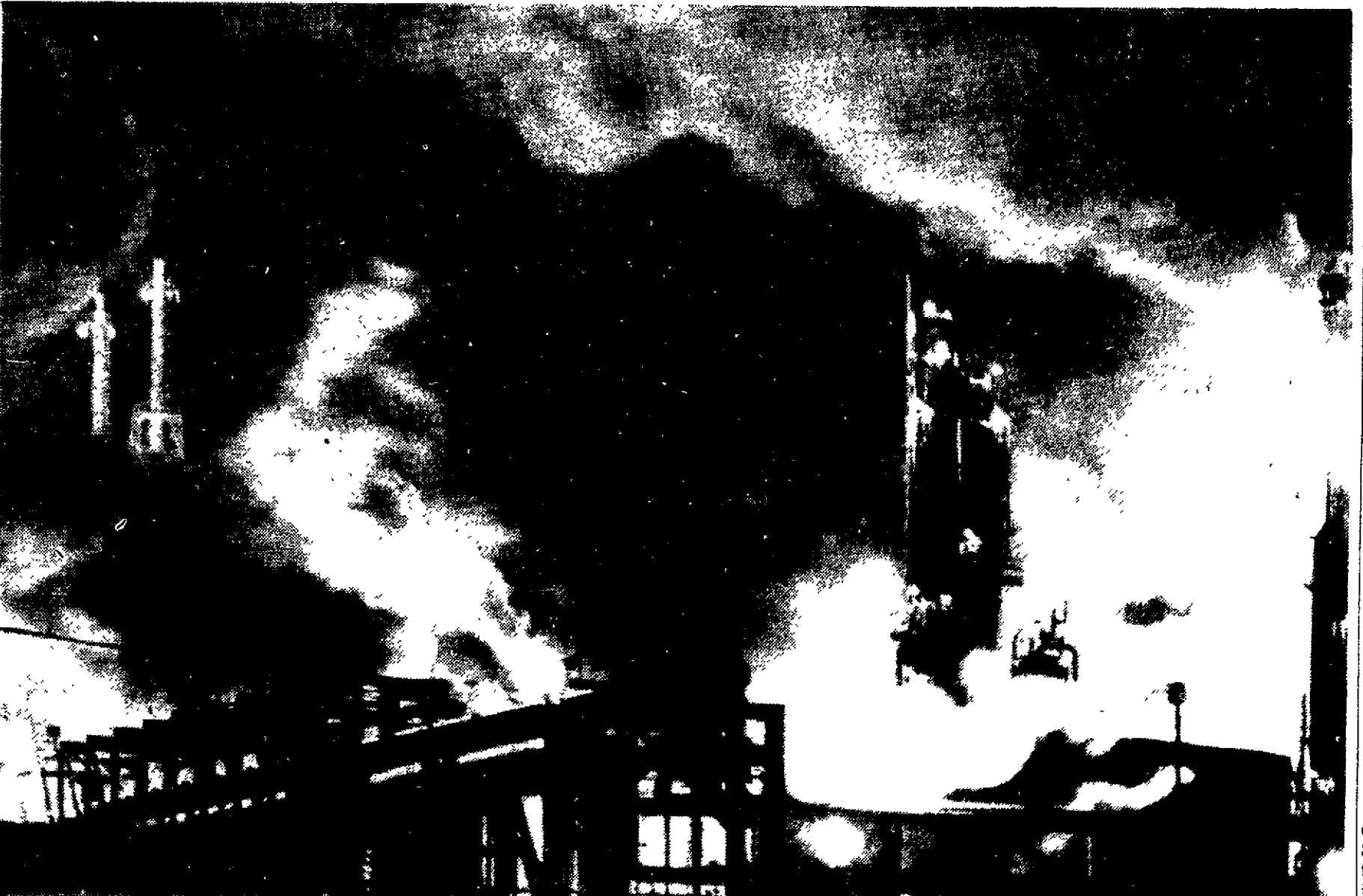
A call received by New York radio station WINS early Sunday said a group called the United Socialist Revolutionary

Front was responsible for the explosion. The caller said three incendiary devices had been set off.

A spokesman for Humble said equipment malfunctions might have caused the blast, in a basic refining unit which feeds oil to other parts of the plant, but that workmen apparently had no prior indication of trouble.

Automatic monitoring will provide a record of events immediately before the explosion, he said.

was brought under control by firemen who battled through the night in high winds and cold weather. (AP Wirephoto)



Flames Light the Night Sky early Sunday after an explosion touched off a massive fire in an oil refinery at Linden, N.J. The fire

was brought under control by firemen who battled through the night in high winds and cold weather. (AP Wirephoto)

Teamsters On Strike In 2 States

Wisconsin Fuel Oil Truck Drivers Continue to Work

CHICAGO (AP) — More than 1,300 Teamsters Union drivers in Michigan and northern Ohio walked off their jobs Sunday night in a strike which could eventually stop the flow of fuel oil in areas from Kentucky to North Dakota.

More than 5,000 other drivers of fuel oil trucks in 13 Midwestern states are considering whether to join the walkout. Contract negotiations broke off Thursday in Detroit between the Teamsters and the Labor Relations Advisory Association, the bargaining unit for the truckers. Negotiations resume here today.

As subfreezing temperatures covered the states involved, oil company spokesmen said the strike—at this stage anyway—will not drastically affect consumers but rural areas will feel the pinch in several days. Fuel oil is one of the most widespread forms of home heating, especially in rural areas.

Affected States
The affected states are Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Iowa drivers are split on whether to strike. In Milwaukee, an official of Teamsters Local 200 said its 1,000 members will wait and see what happens in the bargaining session today before making a move.

A spokesman for the Wisconsin Petroleum Association said he sees no "immediate impact" on home fuel deliveries, but that rural communities would be the first to feel the loss in a prolonged strike.

A spokesman for Standard Oil Co. of Ohio said the company will keep fuel moving despite the walkout of about 700 drivers in the Cleveland area.

Fuel suppliers in the Columbus, Ohio, area said that current supplies of fuel are sufficient for "a few weeks maybe."

Billionaire Reported in Bahamas

Power Struggle Denied in Hughes Empire

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Dist. Atty. George Franklin said today he has talked by telephone with Howard Hughes and quoted the billionaire recluse as saying he was simply combining a long-needed vacation with a business trip in the Bahamas.

Franklin said it was a three-way talk, also including Gov. Paul Laxalt.

Franklin was asked, in an interview with radio station KLAC, Los Angeles, if Hughes indicated there was an internal power struggle for control of his big stake in Nevada gambling and possibly his entire industrial and financial complex.

"Absolutely no way. He's the boss period," said Franklin. Hughes Nov. 5 said he was too ill to be moved anywhere except to a hospital.

House Searched
Sheriff's deputies searched Hughes' penthouse retreat on the Las Vegas Strip Sunday and reported they found no trace of Hughes. The search was made amid reports of a power struggle among rival factions in the Hughes empire and that Hughes was ailing.

Franklin said his talk with Hughes did not touch on the search.

The sheriff's department re-

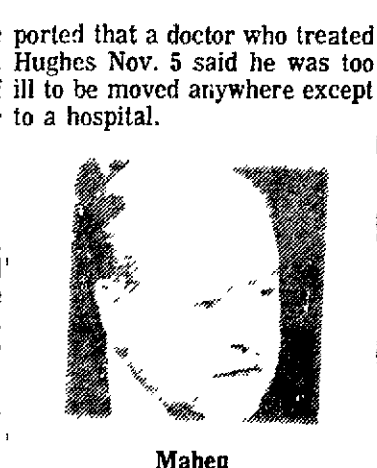
ported that a doctor who treated condition and had received was involved as that it was try as well as the state's largest land owner and employer.

He did not say what the officers saw and gave no further explanation.

Reports indicate that control not only of Hughes' \$300 million Nevada investment but of his entire \$2 billion industrial and house, said the search was financial empire may be prompted by reports that foul stake in the power struggle that play may have been involved in surfaced here last week.

In Battle
Though they had no warrant, the deputies searched all but Hughes' locked personal room in Houston, Tex., the family firm before being asked to leave.

"On the basis of what we and the staff that handled his saw," Bell said, "we have as much reason to believe foul play in Nevada's legal gaming indus-



Maheu
The doctor said Hughes at that time was suffering from pneumonia, anemia and a heart

Defector Report Blames 2 Factors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House released reports today declaring a lack of effective communication in the government and a lack of policy guidelines led to the return of a Lithuanian seaman who tried to defect to a Coast Guard vessel a fortnight ago.

The White House itself was nearly 24 hours late getting word of the incident. And President Nixon apparently was even later.

Interim guidelines have been issued since then declaring among other things that "under no circumstances should the person seeking asylum be arbitrarily or summarily returned to foreign jurisdiction or control." These guidelines declare, too, that anyone seeking asylum should receive all possible care and protection.

President Nixon had characterized as outrageous the handling of the case of Simas Kudirka, a Lithuanian, who left a Soviet ship moored alongside the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Vigilant for a conference on fishing problems off Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

The commanding officer of the Vigilant, Cmdr. Ralph Eustis, got orders from Rear Adm. William B. Ellis of the 1st Coast Guard district, that Kudirka should be sent back to the Soviet ship if the Russians asked for his return.

The Russians mauled Kudirka.

After Nixon finally got word of what happened he ordered a complete inquiry into the case and a pair of reports were produced today by the State and Transportation departments.

The State Department report was signed by U. Alexis Johnson, undersecretary for political affairs, and the Transportation Department's was submitted by Secretary John A. Volpe.

Volpe said four problems stood out immediately as a result of his department's investigation.

No Policy
1.—Before the Kudirka incident the Coast Guard had received no general policy guidance from the State Department regarding defectors and thus had issued no instructions of its own. Such guidance had been furnished by State to other U.S. military services and to embassies.

2.—The State Department did not inform the Coast Guard of the existence of the general guidelines.

3.—The Coast Guard did not retain the defector until it received specific guidance by State and lagged in notifying State as events developed.

4.—There was inadequate understanding between State and the Coast Guard on the most effective channels for communicating on refugee and defector cases.

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Committee Okays Salary Hikes for Appointed Offices

BY PETER BACH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Outagamie County Board of Courts and Law Enforcement Committee has voted to deny the bar association's proposal for salary hikes for judges and court-related officials, and then okayed its own resolution calling for a 5 per cent across-the-board increase for the county's appointive offices.

Members apparently took the second action in response to that of the executive committee which met last week. That group adopted the personnel committee's recommendation for a 15 per cent salary increase for the county's elected officials.

Supv. John Schreiter, Appleton, who made the motion for the 5 per cent hike, defended it by saying, "If it will be given to the elected people, then it should be given to our (appointed) people also. They should be considered along with everyone else."

Called "Inconsistent" Chairman of the committee, Supv. Paul Huseby, Appleton, called the action inconsistent in light of his committee's denial of raises for the judges at all, as expressed by its vote on the bar association proposal. He voted "no" to the 5 per cent plan, as did another committee member, Supv. Carl Runte, Kaukauna. Schreiter and the two other committee members went along with the plan.

Schreiter hoped his proposal would become an amended part of the personnel committee plan which will come before the full county board Tuesday.

The law enforcement committee action came after Don Herrling, the president of the bar association, spoke to the group and explained the reasons behind the bar's ideas for raising salaries of the judges and others. The committee called for a public hearing Wednesday after its meeting two weeks ago, demanding to know the rationale behind the bar's suggestion.

Bar Recommendations
The bar association recommended salary increases of between \$2,000 and \$5,000 for the county's judicial officers in a letter to the county board during its budget hearings three weeks ago.

Herrling came to the hearing

Wednesday night to furnish information explaining the appropriateness of the bar's salary hike plans. He said that many of the bar's 70 members agree that increases in salaries are necessary to "improve the order of justice. Outagamie County judges are on the 'short end of the stick,' he noted, and get 'less than the average' salaries of comparable size counties.

He maintained that "the people you attract in the county may not be the top legal talent available if you don't pay them." The bar is seeking the "best qualified people," he said.

Herrling was armed with figures from the State Judicial Council to support his contention that "we happen to be the lowest paid county in terms of comparison." Outagamie, when compared to the other 13 state counties having a population of 70,000 or more, ranked the lowest, he said.

Herrling assured the committee that if the bar could be sure the best qualified personnel would fill positions at the present salary schedule, then they'd not ask for the raises at all, because the bar "pays, taxes too."

The council figures indicate that at \$20,500, Outagamie County judges receive less than the judges in the 13 other counties which average out to \$22,860. The 10th Circuit Court Judge, Andrew W. Parnell, received \$22,000, lower than any of the surrounding circuits, Herrling showed.

The 10th Circuit Court is composed of Outagamie, Shawano, Menominee and Langlade counties. The council's figures indicate that for the Circuit Court composed of Calumet and Winnebago Counties, the judges there, two of them, get \$24,250. The Circuit Court judges of Door, Brown and Kewaunee counties received \$25,500. The Manitowoc and Sheboygan Circuit judge gets \$26,500.

The difference in the salaries is due to varying amounts other counties give their judges by way of supplements, since the state supplies a static \$21,000.

Outagamie County now pays a subsidy of \$1,000 for a Circuit Court judge. Shawano and Menominee counties combine to supply \$1,000. The Bar Association is asking for an additional \$2,000 for Outagamie.

Huseby suggested the committee forward a letter to the bar inquiring as to how it might be possible for Langlade, and the other counties to combine more to contribute to a hike.

Although Wednesday night's gathering was open to the public, only four citizens, three of them supervisors, showed.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 8



The Calumet County Homemakers recently staged a Holiday Fair at Chilton to display Christmas ideas and handwork. Mrs. Donald Sommers, Brillion, of the Kitchen Kut Ups, shows Beulah

Griem, Chilton, knitted wear made by the club. Mrs. James Steenport, Chilton, of the Merry Maids, shows Mrs. Donald Steege, Chilton, how to make burlap flowers. (Connors Photo)

Possible Inquest

Oneida Youth Killed As Auto Overturns

A 19-year-old Oneida youth was fatally injured about 1:15 a.m. Sunday when the car in which he was riding left Outagamie County Trunk E north-



Roy E. Skenadore Jr.

east of Freedom and overturned.

County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps identified the victim as Roy E. Skenadore Jr., 2896 Commissioner St., Oneida. Kemps said that Skenadore died of severe head injuries at

St. Mary Hospital in Green Bay, at 5:50 a.m. He never regained consciousness after the accident.

County traffic officers said the car, driven by Michael J. Thomas, 20, route 1, Oneida, was headed north on E about 3 1/2 miles northeast of here when the accident occurred. Thomas was in satisfactory condition this morning at the Green Bay hospital with facial lacerations.

Kemps said the accident is being investigated and that county police reportedly found another car, facing west in a driveway near the accident scene, with damage to its rear end.

The coroner said he will confer with Dist. Atty. James R. Long about calling an inquest to determine the circumstances of the accident.

Skenadore is the 17th traffic victim recorded on county roads this year. Nineteen persons had died in Outagamie County on this date one year ago. Funeral arrangements for Skenadore will be held at the Ryan Funeral Home in De Pere.

Skenadore's death and that of eight others, including three persons in a Fond du Lac County accident Sunday night, raised Wisconsin's 1970 traffic fatality toll to 1,050 today compared to 1,086 on the same date one year ago.

Charles Towers, 39, Sauk Village, Ill., Alice Collins, age not known, Fond du Lac, and Anthony Pasquale, 59, Steger, Ill., were killed when their car left U. S. 151 on a curve north of Fond du Lac Sunday night, and hit a guardrail.

A Plymouth man, Ervin G. Smith, 55, died Sunday in a collision in eastern Fond du Lac County.

Fred A. Anderson, 77, rural Kenosha, was killed when his car collided with another car Sunday at a U. S. 45 intersection west of Kenosha.

An ambulance attendant, Michael Halsey, 23, of Oak Creek, died Saturday of injuries suffered Friday in Milwaukee when the he fell from an ambulance as the door flew open.

Robert Gamble, 18, of Beaver Dam, and Charles Zuehlke, 19, of rural Burnett, were fatally injured Sunday in a collision near Hustisford, Dodge County.



Bank Unit's Founding Recalled

BEAR CREEK — The founding of the Bear Creek station of the Marion State Bank was recalled in an anniversary celebration last week.

Gary Monty, route 2, New London, was the recipient of a special prize of a color TV set. The bank opened its doors for business Dec. 3, 1945, in the former bank building on Thielke Street. Mrs. Ella M. Anderson, cash of the Marion bank was its first manager.

The village had been without a bank for 13 years at that time, and the obtaining of the new building was the result, in part, of the efforts of the Farmer's Club and the Business Men's Association.

That occasion was celebrated with a dinner for 248 guests at the Bear Creek High School. Circuit Judge Henry Graess of Hustisford, Dodge County.

Other speakers at the dinner event were B. J. Mares, president of the Farmer's Club, the late Dr. L. F. Morneau, president of the Business Men's Association, and Edmun Hart, cashier of the Marion State Bank.

First Teller
Anita Flanagan was hired to be the first teller at the bank station. She was followed by Ruth Schoelkopf, Mary Garrity and Jeanette Garrity Sells.

Mrs. Ella M. Anderson, the first manager, was appointed assistant cashier in 1946. John Mich replaced her as manager. Al Mazanec replaced him in 1949, the year Mrs. Audrey Olmsted was hired as a second teller.

She was succeeded by Miss Darlene Hansen and later Mrs. Dorothy Russ.

Miss Garrity was appointed manager in 1955, and she and Mrs. Russ operated the bank alone for some time. Mrs. Ruth Tellock succeeded Mrs. Russ in August of 1960 and in June 1969 Mrs. Rosemary Hoffman, an additional teller, was hired.

The bank leased the former bank building until 1960, when a new bank building was constructed on Railroad Street. It was dedicated in May of 1960.

The original bank here was known as the Citizens State Bank. It was organized Sept. 6, 1904, with W. R. Roberts as president, Fredrick Raister was cashier for many years and in attack while acting as referee January 1932, when the board at Conceded to merge with the First National Bank of Clintonville. William Steffen was cashier.

Arthur Paschke Dies; Had Been Janitor 40 Years
Arthur Paschke, 85, died Sunday at Waupaca after a month's illness. He retired as janitor of the Weyauwega public schools in 1960 after serving 40 years.

He worked for the Wisconsin Central Railroad for two years before starting with the schools in 1913. He retired in 1922 and moved to a farm in the town of Weyauwega, where he farmed for 7 years before returning to the city schools in 1929.

He served as treasurer of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church for 17 years.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at New London. One son, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren survive him.

On Dec. 14, the clinic will be at Little Chute Elementary and High Schools and St. John High School. On Dec. 15 the clinic will be at Bear Creek and Clintonville and on Dec. 18 at New London.

Clinics were being held today at Hortonville Elementary, Sts. Peter and Paul, St. Mary at Greenville, Black Creek, Seymour and Nichols. The clinic was held last week at Shiocton.

According to Mrs. Virginia Lemon, County Public Health Nurse, 1,145 kindergarten children received immunizations during the October and November clinics. This included 454 for diphtheria-tetanus, 379 for smallpox and 312 for oral polio.

Angus Crawford, Ex-Manager at Oshkosh, Dies
PLYMOUTH, Minn. — Angus Crawford, former Oshkosh City Manager, died Saturday night in St. Paul, Minn. He was 42.

Crawford was manager at Oshkosh for four years. He left Aug. 24 this year to take a post as manager of this suburb of Minneapolis.

He reportedly suffered a heart attack while acting as referee at a wrestling match at Conceded to merge with the First National Bank of Clintonville. William Steffen was cashier.

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Scott Weller, 10, is the proud owner of a set of autographed photos of the Green Bay Packers. He got the pictures

just before undergoing his eighth operation in six years, just before Thanksgiving. (Brandenburg Photo)

Scott Weller Home Again

MARION — Ten-year-old Scott Weller is home again, recovering from a third bone transplant — the eighth operation he has had in six years.

Scott had returned to school this fall after having been tutored at home for two years.

A routine check with the bone specialist who has been treating him led to the discovery that the small bone involved had broken again.

The last operation was per-

formed two days before Thanksgiving and it was learned that the problem was not as serious as had been feared. A cumbersome body cast, such as he had had before, was deemed not necessary and he was given a leg cast which allows him to get around on crutches.

Just before he went to the hospital, Scott received autographed pictures of members of the Green Bay Packers football team.

Scott also has numerous scrapbooks of Packer clippings and also of his baseball favorites the Chicago Cubs.

He also has been practicing on the cornet and hopes to play in the junior band at school, perhaps next year.

Marion High School band director, Larry Schuster, who presented Scott with the instrument, has been giving him lessons until Scott was unable to attend school the past two months.

He proposed Sunday that it be decided, "What services you'd like to do without next year to reduce taxes."

As the budget now stands, the city tax levy is set at \$441,731.01, the taxpayers share increased water rates," he said. The council will act upon the budget at 5 p.m., Wednesday.

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Hearing Set for Waupaca Budget

WAUPACA — City taxpayers which the mayor has called are urged to attend the 7 p.m. Tuesday public hearing on the 1971 proposed budget, which it stands calls for a \$13 per \$1,000 tax increase.

Speaking Sunday on his radio program Mayor Edward Kramlevy said, "Attend this meeting, listen, ask questions and give comments."

Raising the \$1,065,823 total tax levy for the proposed budget, had made his own proposals for cutting the tax rate from 61.5 to 57.5 mills, the paring to be done on capital outlay projects in the water department and advance payment on debt service.

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In addition to this, city taxpayers will pay a total of \$654,092 for state, county, school, vocational school and the state trust fund loan. This levy is set and only the \$441,731 city tax levy can be changed at the public hearing.

The mayor was concerned that cutting the proposed advance payment of long term bonds would delay the construction of the water towers in the city by 1972. "It is possible that this money can be raised by the much needed city tax levy is set at \$441,731.01, the taxpayers share increased water rates," he said. The council will act upon the budget at 5 p.m., Wednesday.

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Gift Cards Furnished CALL 739-9437 or 722-4243



Fewer Hunters in Waupaca County

WAUPACA — Capt. John Penny of the county traffic police, kept a record from Nov. 21 through Nov. 29, the gun deer season, and reports that there were fewer hunters in the county this year.

Shiocton to Face Budget Wednesday

SHIOCTON — The Shiocton Board of Trustees will face the 1971 budget at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, at the Village Hall.

The finance committee has recommended adopting \$105,159.27 for 1971, which is an increase of \$16,058.57 over the 1970 budget. Of this increase, \$9,883.74 is for higher local school, adult and technical school, state and county taxes.

The Shiocton housing authority has completed organization, transcripts, and they are on file with the Housing Assistance Administration in Chicago. Next step will be a village survey to ascertain whether there is a need of housing for the elderly.

Regarding the flood plain control ordinance, the village board has been advised some will be available for review and adoption early next year.

The dike around the landfill dump is over 90 per cent completed. The contractor, Murphy Construction Co. of Black Creek, will finish next spring after settling over the winter.

Plans and specifications for the auxiliary sewage treatment plant soon will be submitted to the village board by Baxter and Woodman, Crystal Lake, Ill.

Yule Concert Set At Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE — The high school music department, under the direction of Norbert Franz, will present its annual Christmas Concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the gym.

Joan Goesser is the accompanist.

The Girls Glee Club will present five numbers and the mixed chorus sing four selections.

The concert band will play 10 numbers.

During the nine-day period, 11 deer were killed by cars. There were 43 traffic accidents, involving 59 cars and 18 persons injured.

For November, Capt. Penny told the law enforcement committee, there was a total of 88 accidents in the county and all but 10 were handled by the county police. One was handled by the sheriff's department, six by the state patrol and three by municipal police.

613 Accidents

To date there have been 613 accidents, compared with 666 for the same period last year.

There have been 19 traffic deaths to date, nine more than one year ago.

Motorists involved in the accidents totaled 110 with 32 reporting injuries.

County patrolmen made 73 traffic arrests, five criminal arrests and issued 86 warning citations.

Month's Mileage

The seven-man squad covered 23,933 miles during the month. In addition to traffic duties they made 13 blood runs, escorted 10 funerals, transported 12 prisoners, attended 5 fires and assisted the sheriff in 26 cases.

They assisted 57 motorists, answered 355 radio calls, 62 telephone calls and assisted other departments in 26 instances.

United Fund

New London Drive Tops Quota by \$495

NEW LONDON — It's over the top... the United Fund Drive for the city, and the Town of Mukwa, Lebanon, and Hortonville exceeded its \$17,000 quota by \$495.

The 1970 quota was \$500 over the 1969 quota of \$16,500, and it has exceeded this by as much as it was raised.

James Merg, president of the United Fund, commented that the board was "very gratified. Each division went up from eight to 10 per cent." The divisions are payroll deduction, business and professional, house to house, and advance gifts.

He noted that the organization



The First State Bank in New London Looks more like a doll shop than a financial institution, since the entries for the Dress-A-Doll contest have been put on

display. The dolls will be shown thru Dec. 11, and then will be distributed to less fortunate youngsters in the community. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Stockbridge Post

Legion Auxiliary Unit Receives Two Awards

STOCKBRIDGE — Two citations for outstanding service have been awarded the William D. Hostettler American Legion

Auxiliary Unit, the group learned last week.

The unit was recognized on the state level for its rehabilitation program for units of 50 members or less, and also received a national award for exceeding its previous years membership.

Christmas greetings have been mailed to all area servicemen, by Mrs. George Hemauer, Mrs. Harry Grandy and Mrs. Leo Gerhartz. The Past Presidents made a donation to the State Presidents Scholarship Fund, which every year provides six \$500 scholarships to veterans children. A Stockbridge girl has received the award for three successive years.

Coffee coupons, which provide toys for homeless children at Christmas will be collected by the unit as a child welfare project until Dec. 13. Containers have been placed in both grocery stores in the village. Mrs. Clem Schumacher in charge. Coupons from numerous products are being collected for mentally retarded children at the state colonies.

The unit will continue to sponsor a girl to Badger Girls State, the intensive citizenship course held each year at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. The cost this year increased to \$55.

For the fourth successive year, the group will sponsor a

concert by The Mac Dowell Male Chorus, Appleton, early next spring.

Preceding the meeting the

unit had a potluck dinner and Christmas party, with gift exchange.

Arrangements for the January

Servicemen's News

Chilton Man Honored For Duty in Vietnam

The Army Commendation Medal has been presented to Army Spec. 5 Christopher L. Baltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville K. Baltz, route 3, Chilton.

Baltz earned the award for meritorious service as a machinist in the 189th Aviation Company. He was stationed with the unit near Pleiku.

Baltz entered the army in Oct. 1968.

Airman 1C Eugene F. Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Schneider, route 3, Chilton is on duty at DaNang Air Base, Vietnam.

Schneider is a jet mechanic and earlier served at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz.

A Black Creek man, Air Force Sgt. Randolph E. Sievert has started duty at Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base, Mo.

Sievert is a fuel specialist with a unit of the Air Forces Communications Service and served earlier at Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

His wife, Charlene, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Laehn, 13 Foster Court, Appleton.

pléton. Sievert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville H. Sievert, Black Creek.

Anthony Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Johnson, route 1, Oneida, was promoted to Marine Lance Corporal while serving in Okinawa with the Third Marine Division.

Air Force Sgt. Ronald R. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Cook, route 3, Waupaca has started duty at Finland Air Force Station, Minn.

Cook is a radar repairman. He served earlier at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Marine Pfc. David J. Van DenLangenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Van DenLangenberg, route 1, Oneida, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station, Oahu, Hawaii.

Berto is a teletype equipment repairman with the 1945 Communications Squadron at Rhein-Main Air Base, Germany.

meeting at Goesser's Hall, will be made by Mrs. Herbert Groeschel, Mrs. Loretta Head, Mrs. Marcel Head and Mrs. Grandy.

Florsheim. Footnote to fashion.

Florsheim combines fashion and quality in a wide range of styles to fit any occasion. Boots are in. So are buckles. And they're here to stay. So, come in and add the comfortable look of Florsheim to your winter wardrobe.

Prices range from \$20 to \$40

W.A. Close

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Of Course We're Making MORTGAGE LOANS

We make them on big houses, little houses, expensive houses and modest homes. Every loan is tailored to the needs of the borrower.

If you are planning to make a move, we can be helpful when it comes to the financing. Talk to us! you'll be glad you did.

MORTGAGE LOANS TO BUY — BUILD — REFINANCE OR ANY OTHER PURPOSE!

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Kaukauna, Wisconsin

766-4646

Kaukauna
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
"Specialists in Savings and Home Loans"

Hilbert High Alters Dress Code for Girls

HILBERT — Girls attending the high school here are being allowed to wear slacks to classes for two weeks on a trial basis. The Board of Education will decide Dec. 14, whether the practice will be continued.

Standards set by the student council regulating the attire states that only dress slacks are allowed, similar to pant suits in style and material. No denim jeans or ski pants will be permitted.

The regulations stipulate that the slacks must be neat and clean. If the appearance looks "sloppy" the student will be requested to go home and change. Sweatshirts are not allowed and shirt tails must be tucked in. Tops worn with slacks must be the type worn with skirts.

According to the announcement the slacks must not downgrade the general appearance of the student, or the school. If behavioral problems, or general poorer appearance of the student body results, the privilege will be discontinued.

Only about 30 per cent of the girls have taken advantage of the privilege during the first week, school officials said.

Christus Couples Club Plans Christmas Party

CLINTONVILLE — The Couples' Club of the Christus Lutheran Church will have a Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the parish hall. It will begin with a potluck supper.

Members of the program committee are Mr. and Mrs. Emory Knitt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Urbanz, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schlender, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mattson.

Dry Fireplace
and
Furnace **WOOD**
KNOKE
Lumber Co.
311 N. Linwood
733-4483

Salary Hikes OK'd For Elected Officials

Salary increases of about 15 per cent for five elected county officials were recommended by the executive committee of the Outagamie County Board and are expected to receive strong opposition on the county board floor Tuesday.

The recommendation is to raise the salaries of the county clerk, treasurer, register of deeds and clerk of courts from \$10,208 to \$11,708, and the sheriff from \$10,608 to \$12,108.

Two attempts to amend the recommended increases lost by one vote.

Wage settlements with department heads under contract also were recommended along with contract settlements with Locals 455 and 980 of the State, County and Municipal Employees AFL-CIO, representing county highway and institutional employees, and the Courthouse Employees Association and Unit 1 of the Social Services Department.

How They Voted
The vote on the elected officials salaries had Supvs. Russell DeLaHunt, Jerome Hiler, Matt Verfurth, Ervin Conradt, Ed Spierings and Sylvester Lenz, supporting the increase, and Supvs. Joseph DeBruin, Kurt Koletzke, Fred Rehfeldt, Eugene Kloes and Eugene Retzlaff, opposing.

Koletzke offered two amendments, the first limiting the salary increases to 10 per cent, and the second providing \$100 per month increases. Both amendments failed by 6-5 votes.

The lineup on the first amendment was the same as the final vote on the original resolution while on the second amendment Hiler and Retzlaff switched sides.

Union Pay Packages
The pay packages recommended for the two union locals call for across the board salary

increases of about 8 per cent. For Local 455 this is an average of 27 cents per hour and for Local 980, about 16 cents per hour.

Basic fringe benefit changes which apply to both unions and the association include dropping the first longevity pay increase from five years to four and the second longevity increase from nine years to seven. Vacation changes include four weeks after 15 years and five weeks after 20 years. It formerly was 20 and 25 years, respectively.

Courthouse Association pay increases call for \$30 per month in civil service grades 1 through 21 and \$94 per month in grades 22 through 26.

Contract salary increase proposals include, undersheriff, from \$8,608 to \$9,240; abstractor, from \$11,344 to \$12,548; county nurse 1, from \$9,543 to \$10,000, and county nurse 2, from \$8,408 to \$8,865.

Senior Athletes On Honor Roll

CLINTONVILLE — Carl Bruggink, head basketball coach at the senior high school, has announced that for the first time in his coaching career all of the seniors on the basketball squad made the first quarter honor roll.

They are Randy Nelson, Craig LeBeau, John Jartz, Mike Mahnke, Mark Heideman, Cal

Strike Pending

Mail Christmas Items As Soon as Possible

NEW LONDON — Mailing of Christmas parcels and other holiday items should be done early this year, according to Postmaster Dennis Sexton.

Sexton stated that the earlier mailing would be necessary to insure delivery. He called the idea "added assurance of delivery in time for the holidays."

Sexton's announcement was made in conjunction with one from the postal service, which is threatened by the pending nationwide rail strike. This strike is tentatively scheduled to begin early Wednesday, when

Legion Auxiliary Plans Veterans Christmas Party

SHIOCTON — The Shioc-ton American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a Christmas party Dec. 12 at the Grand Army Home at King.

Three Christmas "coffee hours" will be held at each of the three main buildings. The first will be at 9:30 a.m. at the Nurse Care No. 2 building. Others will be at 1:30 p.m. at Nurse Care No. 1 (Olson building) and at 2:30 p.m. at the Burns Clements building. A Christmas motif with music will be held at each building so all members, including those in wheel chairs, may attend. Bed patients and those in the hospital will be visited and given treats.

Because enrollment is 684 at King, each Auxiliary or Legion member is asked to furnish six dozen cookies or three dozen and a pan of bars. These should be brought to the home of Allen Gunderson Thursday, or Friday morning. Volunteers will work Friday afternoon sorting them for the three coffee hours.

Donations will be welcomed from anyone wishing to assist in the annual "Christmas treat."

Christmas Fellowship

CLINTONVILLE — The Lutheran Women's Missionary League of the St. Martin Lutheran Church will have a Christmas fellowship at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Herman Gardner residence, 69 Ninth St.

Kasper, Mark Smith, Dan Kelly, manager, and Pete Zingler, statistician.



Second Grade Pupils at Bear Creek gather around a mounted golden eagle which was used during a study unit on eagles. The eagle was killed 46 years ago by Iver Hagen, father of Mrs. Ralph Hanusa, classroom teacher. (Will Photo)

Police & Fire Beat

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer fire department was called at 7:45 p.m. Friday to Seventh Street to extinguish a fire caused by debris burning on property of Martin Brothers.

The firm had been burning debris earlier that day, but had used a bulldozer to cover over the fire, and apparently the strong wind caused it to burn again.

NEW LONDON — A shorted extension cord was blamed for a fire which damaged the floor, wall, and a cabinet in the Herb Olson home, 608 Division St., Sunday afternoon.

The New London Fire Department was called out at about 12:45 p.m. when the fire broke out in the upstairs of the home.

They were on the scene about an hour, extinguishing the fire and ejecting the smoke from the room. There was extensive damage in the immediate area of the fire and smoke filled a large portion of the home.

WAUPACA — William J. Kohnke, 19, route 2, Clintonville, pleaded guilty to speeding 25 miles per hour over the speed limit on N. Main in Clintonville, and forfeited \$80, plus costs. The incident occurred last July. Kohnke filed an affidavit

of prejudice against Judge Nathan Wiese, County Court Branch 2, and the case was assigned to Judge Wendell McHenry. It was called Friday.

Judge McHenry dismissed three other citations against the youth, issued at the same time.

NEW LONDON — Two acci-

idents occurred in the city over the weekend that resulted in over \$200 damage.

The bumper, grill, and hood of an auto driven by Eric D. Babcock, 18, route 3, New London, were extensively damaged in an accident in a local cemetery.

Babcock told authorities that a car was following him so he turned into the cemetery. Leaving the cemetery, his auto slid and struck a concrete and stone pillar at the entrance of the driveway.

The accident occurred at 10:53 p.m. Friday.

At 6:28 p.m. Saturday autos driven by Maurice O. Nelson, 56, route 1, Manawa, and Nathaniel E. Burns, 47, route 1, New London, collided at the intersection of Water and Pearl streets.

Burns was making a right turn onto Pearl Street and drove over the center line, striking the Nelson auto.

The front of the Nelson and Burns autos were damaged extensively.

4-H Card Party

LEEMAN — Members of the Wolf River Beaver's 4-H Club No. 2 will hold a public card party and bake sale Tuesday evening at the Maine Town Hall. Prizes will be awarded

Bowling Scores

WITTENBERG — Marinann Hegewald cracked a 207 game and Barbara Tratz slammed a 526 series to lead action in Women's League bowling Monday. The 400 Bar had high team game with 845 and Elmer's Mobile had 2,267 for high team series.

WITTENBERG — John Derrow's 223 game and 572 series were high in Mens' Major League action Tuesday. Thomas Realty recorded high team game with 962 and high team series with 2,619.

NEW LONDON — Louis Stern rolled a 621 series for the high, and Carl Bellile recorded a 224 game during bowling in the Major League at LeNobles Lanes, Thursday night.

Lee McIlraith rolled a 579 series, Vern Drath 573, C. Gerndt 567, and Bob Paulson a 566.

Sterns had the high team game with a 950 and Log Cabin the high series a 2,741.

Golden Hour Lanes continues at the top of the team standings, however they now are tied by Log Cabin, both with a 29-10 record.

WEYAUWEGA — Will Purchatzke rolled a 244 singleton, en route to a 594 series to lead the way with high scores this week at Radtke's Recreation.

Sharon Krueger rolled a 199 for high game in women's tallies and Vickie Beilfuss finished with a 486 for high series.

Other honor tallies during the week were: Regular — Mel Laabs 231-570, Bob Radtke 222-581, Ken Stowell 210-561; Weyauwega Ladies — Liz Koehler 478, Pat Paider 182-475, Betty Haire 187-473, Pat Allen 183, Esther Laude 187, Judy Steinberg 177-473; Classic — Duane Glocke 206-586, Albert Hass 569, Bob Radtke 560, Marlin Miller 209-555, Tom Radtke 214; Fremont Ladies — Ellen Neumann 458, Nancy Danke 177-453, Bee King 177; Fremont Major — Red Bowe 233-574, Roger Schmoldt 210-549, Bill Kiekhafer 199-565; Businessmen — Dennis Timm 550, John Sullivan 543, Russ Keeney 218, Ralph Gherke 231; Community — Mel Laabs 534, Dan Kester 224, Bill Stine-mates 215, Ladies All Star — Verlane Fuhs 202-484, Mary Gehrke 189-455, Mary Ann Phillips 178-451.

WAPACA — Everett Anderson, board of education president, will make his appointments to the board's meeting has been scheduled in the afternoon to permit board members to attend the public hearing on the city's budget at 7 p.m.

Anderson has created, with board approval, two new committees, policy and curriculum. The other standing committees are personnel, maintenance, transportation and finance.

Bids will be reviewed on two 1965 Econoline buses which the board advertised for sale. Authorization will be sought to advertise for bids on two 60-passenger school buses in 1971.

Supt. Len Brittelli will ask for approval of a contract for Susan Feurig, to teach fourth grade at Westwood Elementary School, starting Jan. 25.

Salary Hikes For Appointed Offices OK'd

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The supervisors generally agreed with the facts as explained by Herrling.

The fourth man, an Appleton bus driver, disagreed, saying the "general public would agree" that the judges are currently "handling it out to the attorneys, and now the attorneys are trying to reciprocate." He referred apparently to what he saw as a misuse of the handling of fees for defendants who have been found indigent.

Nobody's repaying anybody for anything," Herrling returned. He cited the fact that County Judge Nick F. Schaefer presently follows a list very closely when he appoints attorneys in the cases of indigents.

Appointments are distributed evenly, and the record will show that, Herrling said.

Herrling also told the committee that Chief Justice Harold Hallows, the chairman of the Administrative Courts Committee in Madison, has sent him a letter mentioning that he will recommend to the legislature the establishing of another county court in Outagamie based on population.

The letter didn't mention when the recommendation would be brought before the legal body.

School Board to Set Committees At Waupaca

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CHRISTMAS SPECIALS!

Admiral

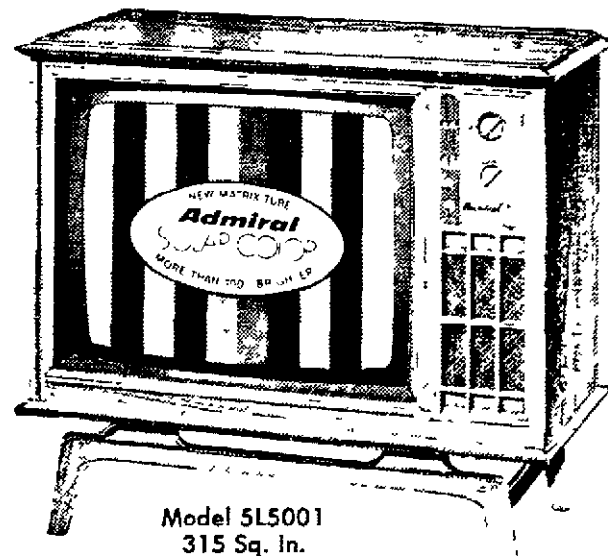
See Color TV & Stereos in Our Specially Designed . . .

The Living Room

25" COLOR CONSOLE CONTEMPORARY TV

Featuring rich Walnut veneers and hardwood solids — Automatic Fine Tuning Control (AFC) — 3 year warranty on picture tube.

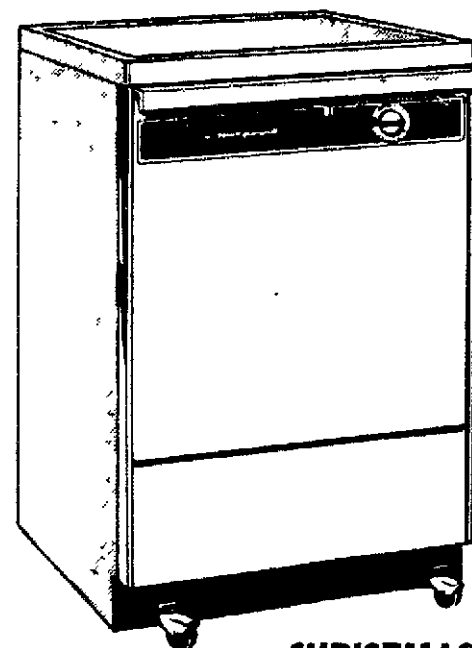
\$649⁹⁵



Model 5L5001
315 Sq. In.

Hotpoint

CONVERTIBLE MOBILE AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER



CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Three-level washing action with Jet Spray shower — Uni-dial control — 17 table setting capacity — Self-cleaning action — Porcelain enamel finish tub.

\$179⁰⁰

23" COLOR CONSOLE CONTEMPORARY TV

Walnut finish — Solid State Tuner — 3 year picture tube warranty — 1 year parts and labor warranty.

\$475

CHRISTMAS
SPECIAL

DELUXE CONTEMPORARY CONSOLE STEREO

For the Price of a Portable! 4 speakers, Solid State, FM/AM & FM Stereo radio — Wood veneer cabinet.

\$179

CHRISTMAS
SPECIAL

AUTOMATIC DRYER

3 temperature selections — 16 lb. Capacity — Permanent Press cycle — Porcelain top and drum — safety start.

Model DLB1600
\$139

CHRISTMAS
SPECIAL

30" SELF-CLEANING RANGE

Infinite heat control — Hi-speed Cal-rod surface units — oven timing clock — no-drip cooktop.

Model RB735
\$289

CHRISTMAS
SPECIAL

Novak's

McKINLEY SALES

201 N. Richmond St., Appleton

"IT PAYS TO BUY WHERE YOU GET GOOD SERVICE!"

**OPEN NIGHTLY
'TIL CHRISTMAS**

Don't suffer waiting weeks for service . . . we have OUR OWN SERVICE DEPARTMENT and our trucks run EVERY WEEK DAY for our customers!

Archaic Political Calendar

In Madison today Gov.-Elect Patrick J. Lucey has become painfully aware of the limitations of the statutory calendar as it governs the duties of the state executive. He is working long hours to master the single most challenging and significant task of the governor of the state, which is the preparation and presentation of the state's budget to the legislature which will convene early in January.

The statutory schedule that governs is both inflexible and unrealistic. Presumably it was possible for a governor to comprehend quickly the fiscal operations of the state government under his leadership and command when the yearly general fund appropriations were under \$50,000,000, which was about the scope of state spending when the governor-elect attained his majority about 30 years ago.

But today it is absurd to expect either a thorough understanding or careful preparation of a budget of proposed expenditures that is likely to exceed \$2 billions for the biennium, or about ten times the scope of the state's financial commitments when Mr. Lucey cast his first vote in a Crawford County hamlet about 1940.

It is time for the legislature to consider a revision of the Wisconsin political calendar, which retains essentially the timetable that suited our ancestors in the 18th Century and has not been modified for any better reason than the fact that nobody has ever troubled himself to ponder reasonable alternatives.

The handicap is found not in the statutes governing the timing of the budget, but in the schedule of elections. The due date for the executive budget of Feb. 1 is a reasonable one, remembering that the traditional fiscal year begins on July 1 and the legislature must have

A Dangerous Foreign Trade Bill

Once again from what appears to be lack of leadership from the White House, perhaps because of lack of decision, there is a change in American policy that could have far reaching and not at all beneficial results.

President Nixon mentioned that perhaps trade quotas would have to be placed upon textiles to protect American manufacturers. This has been interpreted as a promise to Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina for the latter's support of Mr. Nixon and strong activities to get him the Republican nomination on the first ballot in 1968. However that may be, negotiations between the Japanese, heavy exporters to the United States of textiles as well as other materials, and Americans broke down last summer. The voluntary restrictions which the Japanese had adopted apparently were to be scuttled.

Last week the House of Representatives passed a trade bill which would impose far tougher restrictions on some imports than in many years, especially upon textiles and shoes. But it also provided that other industries might find relief if they could show injury because of imports. However, it would also authorize the President to compensate importing countries by reducing tariffs on other items and establish tax incentives for exporting companies in the United States.

One of the major problems with this sort of legislation is that it won't end there. Whether or not foreign countries are really hurt by the proposal, there

time to examine appropriations with care.

The increasingly visible deficiencies of the calendar are in the forefront of the schedule, namely, the traditional dates for primary and general elections that have remained unchanged from the days of the forefathers although the circumstances that influenced them in the first instance bear no relation to the conditions of the last third of the 20th Century.

Mr. Lucey was elected on November 3. Men need a respite after the labors of a campaign. The law requires public presentation and hearings on budget requests. At the most liberal interpretation, the governor therefore will have only a few weeks in which to study and ponder the needs of the state, his own desires, and his campaign commitments, in relation to the funding resources at hand or reasonably in prospect through tax law revisions. That is a high pressure timetable, indeed, for work of such importance to all of us.

Why do we have our elections in November? For no reason that we have ascertained except that we inherited the practices of our political ancestors, and they lived in an agricultural state when such matters were arranged according to the convenience of farmers and their planting, cultivating, and harvesting schedules. Parenthetically, we now permit candidates to campaign for eight or nine months in preparation for the primary election in September, while giving them only a few weeks to campaign as nominees in the November election. Advancement of the primary to June, as in other states, and the general election to September, would suit the circumstances of the times, the habits of parties and candidates and the needs of our elected state officers to prepare themselves adequately for taking up their duties in January.

will be retaliations, already being announced around the world. Trade restriction is a two way street and while quotas or high tariffs protect one American industry they do so at the expense of American industries which export. And it is obvious that textiles and shoes at least are going to cost more for Americans than in the past if the bill goes through. Without the foreign competition it is simply a matter of applying what the trade will bear. This may be offset to some extent by more job opportunities in those particular fields. Once again, how does one choose as to which group of individuals is to be helped and which handicapped by trade legislation?

Whatever the merits of import quotas at a time when unemployment and prices are up in the United States, we do oppose the way the bill is now being approached in the Senate. The aim is to attach it to a social security bill which is generally popular. If trade quotas are in the national interest—and we seriously doubt that they are considering the retaliation and the general trend over the last three decades at least toward freer trade—they should be voted upon strictly upon their own merits or lack of them.

But President Nixon, while he proposed a much less stringent bill, never really came out in favor of anything. Whether he has become a creature of his pre-election promises we do not know but the suggestion is certainly there.

Looking Backward

Appleton Police Alert, Eagle-Eyed

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for Dec. 15, 1870

Last Monday night the city lock-up was well inhabited. Our city police made eight arrests the afternoon previous. A majority of the victims were strangers in the city who were arrested for either vagrancy or drunkenness, or both.

Let this be a warning to others who are addicted to the same habits to beware of our argus-eyed police force.

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, Dec. 3, 1845.

Six members of the Appleton chapter of the Women of the Moose received the degree of the Academy of Friendship at Milwaukee the previous day. Mrs. Clayde Caverl, Appleton, was the pilgrim messenger representing Founder James J. Davis. Receiving the degree were Mrs. Fay Smith, Mrs. Fred Van Wyk, Mrs. Harold Cotter, Mrs. Simon O'Connell, Mrs. Earl Wooden, all of

Appleton, and Mrs. Michael Spellman, Menasha.

Miss LoRaye Radant, Appleton student at St. Joseph Academy, Green Bay, was chosen to sing two solos in the annual musicale presented by the school.

Children of Moses Montefiore Congregation presented a Chanukah program at the social center. Mark Cohen presented the Hebrew prayer and Roslyn Schlimovitz the English prayer. Myra Sigman spoke on the significance of Chanukah.

10 YEARS AGO
Monday, Dec. 5, 1960.

Two Twin City women

Prone to Disease

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Preliminary results from a survey indicate that muscular dystrophy is more prevalent among Kentucky children than anywhere else in the nation. State health officials said the only theory so far involves heredity.

bowlers hit the national honor count in the Women's Major League at Lakewood Lanes. Jerry Erb, bowling for Crystal Bar, totalled a 621 trio, highest for the season on Twin City lanes, and Verna Druck rolled 601 for the Lakewood Lanes team.

Special awards were made to football players Roy Vandenberg and Dan Hietpas of St. John High School, Little Chute. Vandenberg was named outstanding back of the season and Hietpas top lineman. Howard Kolstad, St. Norbert College coach, was guest speaker at the banquet.

Mrs. Ruth Hinz was elected senior vice president of the George D. Eggleston Women's Relief Corps. Others elected were Mrs. Sophia Heinritz, senior vice president; Mrs. Edward Brinkman, junior vice president; Mrs. Gilbert Trentlage, treasurer; Mrs. Rose Korte, chaplain; Mrs. Rose Wagner, conductor, and Mrs. Dorothy Powell, guard.



"Mass suicide is always a terrible thing...."

People's Forum

Lake Michigan Fish Should be For Everyone Not Sportsmen

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
The people who think of the Great Lakes as merely a recreation area are underestimating one of the world's greatest sources of protein, in the form of fish.

One of the biggest problems facing this country today is the threat of over-population. We are already faced with over-staffed work forces. One of labor's solutions to this problem has been to shorten work weeks, and lengthen paid vacations.

The next problem that arises is what to do with the added free time now available to the adult world. The popular old standby of "Let's go fishing" seemed to be the answer to a great number of people. This particular solution appeared to go hand in hand with the solution of another problem that had faced the State of Wisconsin. This solution was the Coho

salmon, Lake, Rainbow, and Brown Trout which had been planted by the Department of Natural Resources to help clean up the over-populated Alewife in the Great Lakes.

These Trout and Salmon were a great success and grew fat and sassy on the abundant food supply. As the fish matured, the sports fishing industry dreamed up new lures to help the sportsmen catch the gamey fish. Boat and motor manufacturers busied themselves designing new craft that would take the rough waters of the Great Lakes. Motel and cabin owners built new accommodations and remodeled old ones to handle the seasonal rush of sports fishermen.

This all sounds like such a great success story that one would wonder what could possibly be wrong with it. The first big wrong of this story was to assume that everyone is healthy enough or young

enough to go fishing. The second wrong was to assume that everyone wants to go fishing. The third big wrong was to assume that everyone could afford the necessary equipment transportation and lodging fees necessary to go fishing.

It is probably very difficult for the avid sports fisherman to believe that there are even more people who do not like to fish. However, many of these people enjoy eating fish.

The average sports fisherman can probably understand why the greater part of the population cannot afford to go fishing. But, almost anyone can afford to buy fresh water fish because it is still one of the least expensive sources of protein.

For those of us who enjoy good health it is hard to imagine being too crippled or ill to go fishing. And yet, as our people are living to greater years, they are unable to climb in and out of boats safely. These elderly people find chewing a steak almost impossible, but can easily manage a fish fillet. Institutions of all kinds find fish an economical source of protein.

Meanwhile our state's directors have become so absorbed in the Coho and Trout success story that they have allowed one of the state's oldest food producing industries to be virtually put out of business. The commercial fishing industry of the State of Wisconsin has weathered many "acts of God" and survived. Now the industry is faced with the "acts of men" as the fish eating public is sacrificed to the sports fishermen. Evidence is overwhelming that the Lampreys are back and eating trout every day, yet ten million Americans go to bed hungry every night, and fish are rotting on the shores and in the streams of the Great Lakes because they were not harvested. We should hang our heads in shame.

A LOGICAL CONCLUSION: We need a better informed public that understands the importance of a rational use rather than a silly hoarding of a renewable resource. We have operated too long under the philosophy that all increases in that abundance of fish are acts of God, all decreases the acts of fishermen, and that the infallible remedy for the ills of the fishery lies in more restrictive legislation.

Pete Le Clair
Two Rivers

People's Forum

Law Requiring Helmets Called Unconstitutional

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
In about the mid-1950's, the motorcycle craze began. Motorcycles had existed for many years before, but with the introduction of smaller bikes, especially by Honda, the number of motorcycles on our roads multiplied several times.

With the growing popularity of motorcycles, problems developed. People were getting hurt or even killed in cycle accidents, because most of the people just plain didn't know what they were doing. Our state government realized the problem, so it passed the Motorcycle License Law, which has been attributed with the cutting down on such accidents.

The Helmet Law was also passed. This law states that anyone riding a motorcycle must wear a helmet, a law which I feel is unconstitutional

and prejudicial against motorcyclists. I feel that this law violates the right of free choice.

Helmets have been proven to be effective safety devices, but shouldn't it be up to the individual if he or she wishes to wear a helmet, just as we have the choice of whether or not we wear our seat belts?

Many states which have had this law have recently repealed it, in many cases for these same reasons. Why is Wisconsin dragging its feet? Do we really need this "Big Brother" type legislation?, or can we decide for ourselves what is best for us?

This is only a state law, and I feel that if enough people get on the phone or write to their assemblymen, it shouldn't be that hard to get something done about this law.

Pat Keesler
Shattuck Senior High School
Neenah

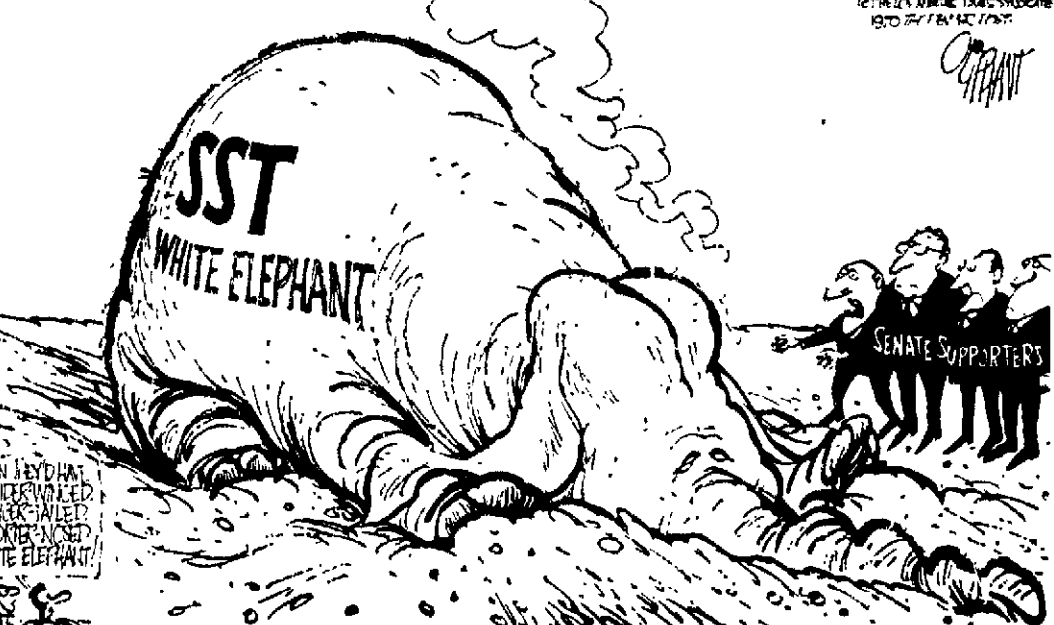
Potomac Fever —

Dan Moynihan's appointment as U.N. ambassador ran into a snag: Benign neglect.

Economists warn that we may have to devalue the dollar. What do they think Congress has been doing all year?

With the veto of the TV campaign spending bill, the recession will be over on Madison Avenue a lot sooner than on Main Street.

'PERHAPS IF WE WIDENED THE WINGS, LENGTHENED THE TAIL, SHORTENED THE NOSE...'



Wisconsin Report

State GOP Amazed At Financial Candor Of Nixon Associate

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — It was about two decades ago that the Wisconsin state Republican committee, preparing for an election campaign in a period when it had little to fear from

that Patrick Lucey more nearly approximated expenditures for his counterpart nominee in the Republican column than did any other Democratic gubernatorial candidate since the revival of his party.



the Democrats, invited Murray Chotiner of Los Angeles to come to Madison to discuss techniques of campaign organization and finance.

Mr. Chotiner then as now was one of the intimate associates of Richard Nixon, soon to become vice president of the United States, and had developed some reputation in the country as a kind of campaign financing wizard. After the private meeting with the state committee, Chotiner agreed to meet the press in the stuffy little hotel room on Capitol Square that served the GOP for so many years as its state organization headquarters.

The memory of that interview that lingers was the candor with which Mr. Chotiner discussed the relation of money to winning elections and the incredulity with which his matter-of-fact recounting of California political budgeting was heard. The sums appeared fantastic, even after adjustment to Wisconsin dimensions.

Now at White House
Tactician Chotiner is now working at the White House with his old friend. He may be pleased to learn that the Wisconsin politicians and reporters he addressed on that day long ago have learned a good deal about campaign expenditures in the years of the interval. Campaign spending in Wisconsin this year set new records for virtually all candidates in both political parties.

The Republicans have related that they spent well over a million dollars through their state office in their unusually ineffectual campaign this year and that they now owe the record sum of about \$600,000. That is about three times what was being spent in the year that Mr. Chotiner was called to Madison in the early 1950s to discuss the techniques of political finance. Had a debt of such size been mentioned to any Republican state organization officer, then, he would have blushed.

Wisconsin Democrats this year evidently found as much money as they wanted. Their efforts were the most generously endowed, as the naked eye could perceive, of any made by them in the memory of politicians now practicing. The chances are

Citizen Worry Deepens
For the thoughtful and sensitive voter devoted to the democratic ideals he absorbed with his schooling, worry is deepened by the realization that the public reporting system, devised in the conviction that if the people know the facts about money and politics they will protest, is so short full of loopholes as to be worse than useless.

Capitol reporters have so little confidence in the documentation filed with the elections bureau that their accounts must contain warnings that the spending reported is probably incomplete.

The tragedy is that the politicians are trapped. Reform, if it comes, must come from without the system. — which is not an encouraging prospect.

People's Forum

Why Didn't Radio Station Broadcast Tornado Alert?

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Normally I am not home during school hours but today I was and happened to be watching an area TV channel at the time of the tornado. At approximately 10:15 there was some interference with the picture which I dismissed from my mind until some ten minutes later this channel sent out a weather bulletin about a tornado warning—for three counties, including Outagamie. I worried about my children at school....

I have a healthy respect for tornados since I, with my family, have been in one. Only in this one there were five fatalities within a quarter mile of us—this in the state of Minnesota some years ago.

I tuned the radio to a local Fox City radio station and waited for their announcement of the warning. It didn't come. I called to ask if they were aware of the situation. They weren't.

My point is—why the time difference between critical warning information reaching a TV station and the time it reaches a close-by radio station? I would guess the time difference was about ten minutes. I am sure this is a

matter of record somewhere. In any event, it is something to think about. This is in no way meant as a criticism of radio but is just an observation made after some critical moments this morning during which a very bad situation could have become much worse. I believe news of such a local area and of so critical a nature should be made almost immediately available to all (especially major) radio stations and TV. There must be some way.

Interested
Appleton

EDITOR'S NOTE: The U.S. Weather Bureau in Green Bay reported that it is unlikely that a radio station—unless it has radar as one Green Bay television station does—would be alerted to a possible tornado before bureau officials. And Green Bay weather officials—as well as National Local Severe Storm Center officials in Kansas City, Mo.—didn't issue a warning or severe weather watch until after the tornado hit near Appleton. The radio station probably would receive notice over the national press wire service; RAWAC, the national alert system, or the Civil Defense alert system.

APPLETON'S CHRISTMAS STORE

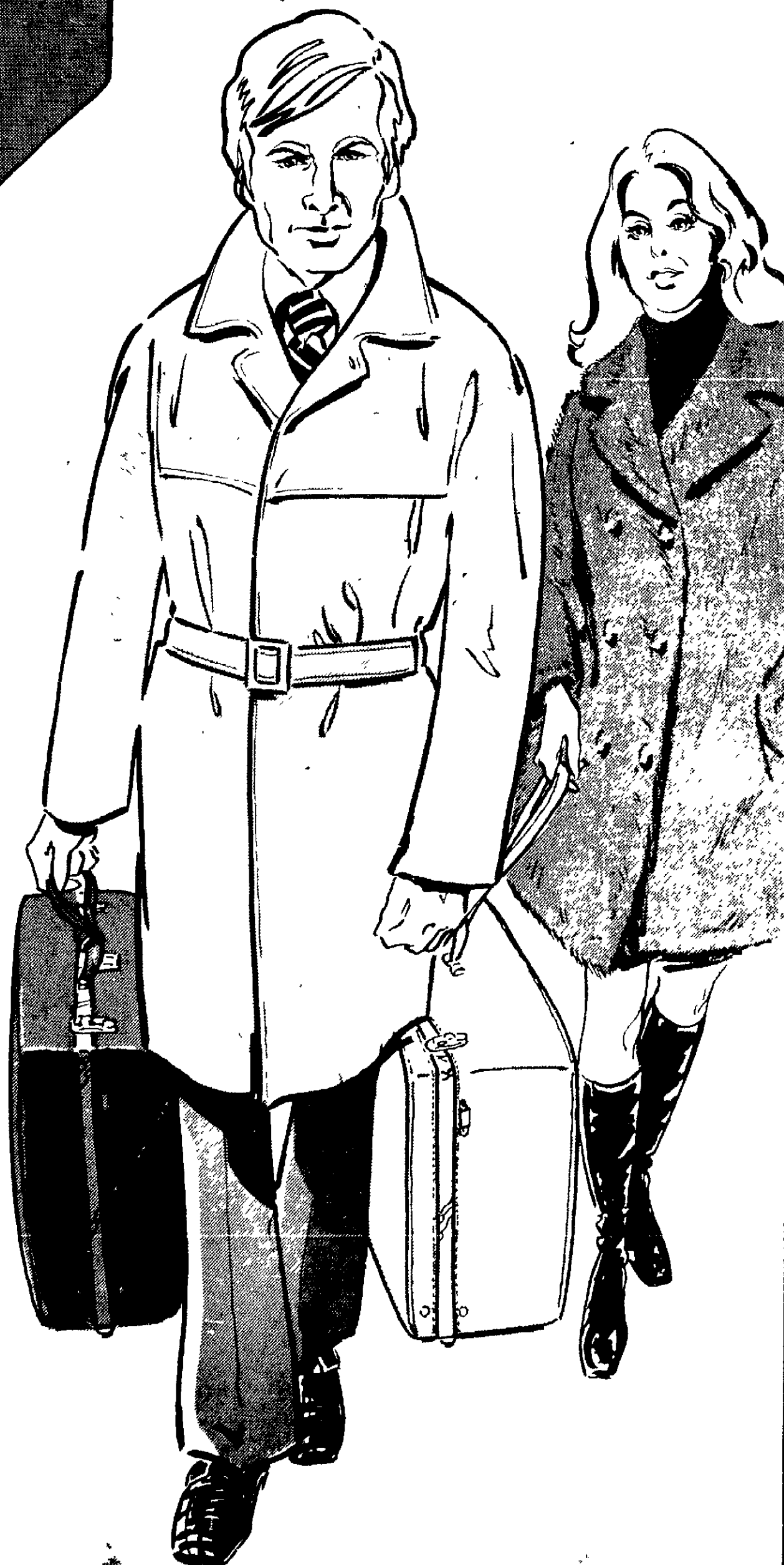
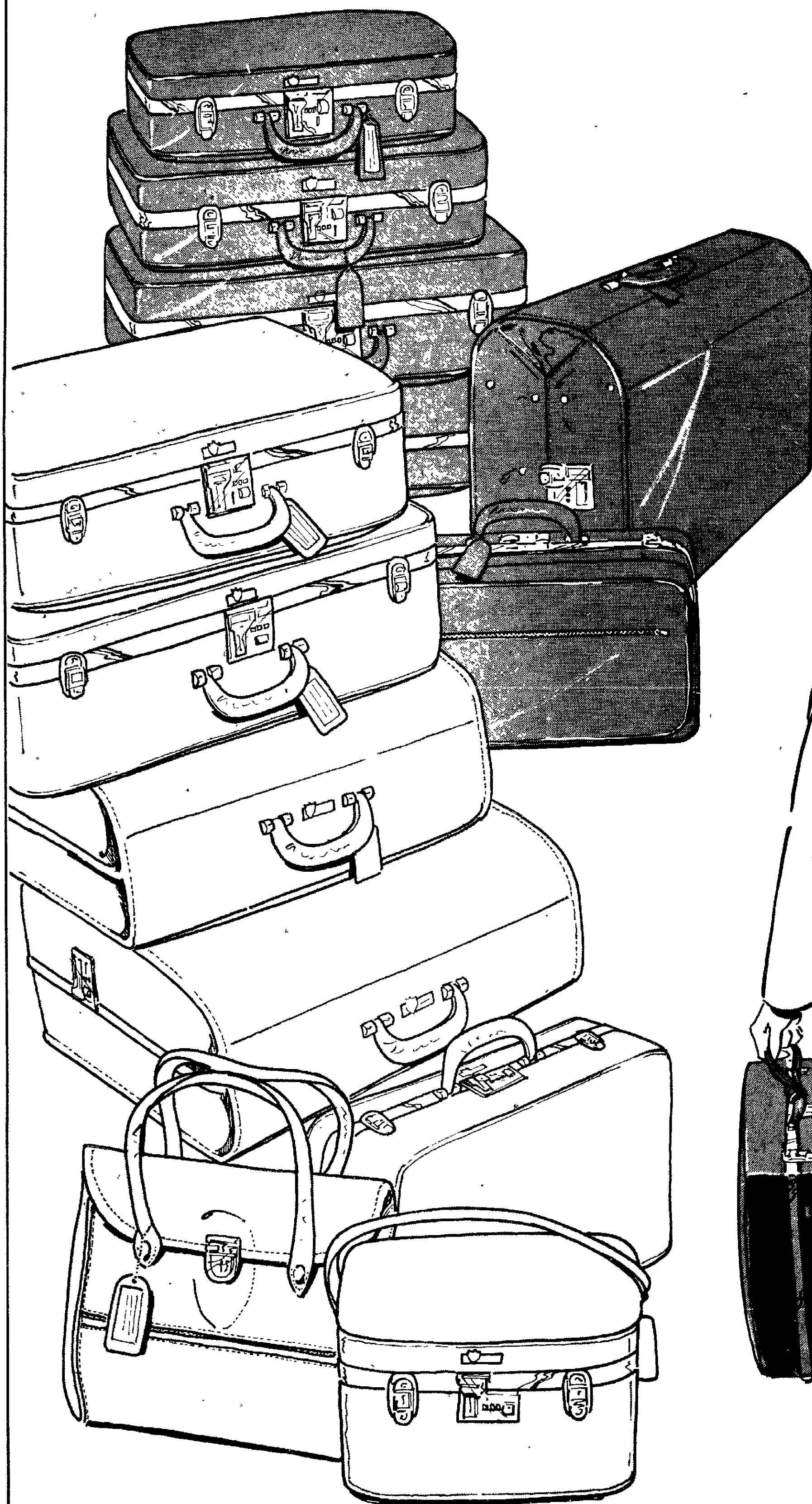
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MEN'S CASES in black and olive: 5x18" attache/overnighter with removable portfolio, \$40; 21" companion, \$35; 25" two-suiter, \$2.50; 44" regular car-mate holds 6-10 suits, has inner shoe and accessory pockets, \$80; 44" roll-away door-style car-mate has permanently attached ball-bearing casters and pull strap, \$95; 21" two-suiter carry-on with outside portfolio, \$45; and 25" roll-away 3-suiter, \$63.

Luggage

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Khrushchev Takes Credit for Fall of Secret Police Chief

NEW YORK (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev says he engineered secret police chief Lavrenty P. Beria's downfall after Joseph Stalin's death, according to the third installment of the reminiscences attributed to the former Soviet premier.

Georgi Malenkov took over after Stalin died, but the reminiscences published in Life's Dec. 11 issue say this was part of a plot by Beria to build up Malenkov and then discredit him, clearing the way for his own rise to power.

The memoir gives this account:

Soon after Stalin's death in March 1953, Khrushchev tried to persuade Malenkov that he was being led into a trap and proposed that he deal with Beria through the Communist party Presidium.

"Malenkov finally agreed," Khrushchev writes. "I was surprised and delighted. We wrote the agenda for the next Presidium session and included some issues on which the others supported us, and Beria was defeated. This pattern was repeated, and only then did Malenkov become confident that we could use party methods against Beria."

The key meeting took place in June.

"As soon as Malenkov opened the session he said, 'Let us discuss party question. There are some matters which we must deal with right away.' Everyone agreed. As had been arranged in advance, I requested the floor and proposed that we discuss the matter of Beria. Beria was sitting on my right. He gave a start, grabbed me by the hand, looked at me with a startled expression and said, 'What's going on, Nikita? What's this you're mumbling about?'"

"I said, 'Just pay attention. You'll find out soon enough!'"

Most of those present denounced Beria, and Khrushchev then proposed his removal from official posts.

State of aPnic

"Malenkov was still in a state of panic. As I recall he didn't even put my motion to a vote. He pushed a secret button which gave the signal to the generals who were waiting in the next room. (Marshal Georgi K.) Zhukov was the first to appear. . . . Malenkov said in a faint voice to comrade Zhukov, 'As chairman of the Council of Ministers of the U.S.S.R., I request that you take Beria into custody pending investigation of charges made against him.'"

"Hands up!" Zhukov commanded Beria."

Beria was shot six months later.

The account portrays Beria as a hypocritical schemer at Stalin's death bed in his country home near Moscow:

"Beria had started spewing hatred against Stalin and mocking him. It was simply unbearable to listen to Beria. But as soon as Stalin showed these signs of consciousness and made us think he might recover, Beria threw himself on his knees, seized Stalin's hand and started kissing it. When Stalin lost consciousness again and closed his eyes, Beria stood up and spat. . . ."

"As soon as Stalin died, Beria was radiant. To put it crudely, he had a housewarming over Stalin's corpse before it was even in its coffin. Beria was sure no power on earth could hold him back now. You could see these triumphant thoughts in his face as he drove off to the city, leaving us at the dacha."

The reminiscences also say that Alexei N. Kosygin, who succeeded Khrushchev as premier in 1964, came close to elimination by Stalin in 1949.

The old guard around Stalin at the time apparently feared Kosygin and two other Lenin-grad leaders—A. A. Kuznetsov and N. A. Voznesensky—as rising stars in the party hierarchy.

and charges were brought against them. Kuznetsov and Voznesensky were eliminated.

Life in Balance

"As for Kosygin, his life was hanging by a thread," the account says. "Kosygin was on shaky ground from the beginning because he was related by marriage to Kuznetsov. I simply can't explain how he was saved from being eliminated along with the others. Kosygin, as they say, must have drawn a lucky lottery ticket."

Although the Soviet press has published a repudiation of the memoirs over Khrushchev's signature, some sources in Moscow believe they were dictated by Khrushchev and the Soviet government let them out for publication abroad. According to this theory, the idea was to lay the basis for discrediting Khrushchev and the memoirs by getting them published before numerous factual errors could be corrected by reference to archives to which Khrushchev no longer had access.

West Germany's honorary consul in San Sebastian, Eugene Beihl was kidnapped Dec. 1 by Basque terrorists. Beihl has been held in a number of industrial areas for two days. Many workers senters went back to work but word that his fate depends on 15,000 and 20,000 were still out during the weekend.

The Franco government has pressed ahead with the case un- deterred by a wave of civil unrest and the kidnapping of a West German representative. A member of the court demanded Sunday that the trial be closed to the public because the defense lawyers "are doing nothing but attacking the regime."

The military trial, called the most potentially explosive in Spain since Generalissimo Franco's civil war victory in 1939, has inspired massive anti-government strikes, demonstrations and riots which resulted in a state of emergency for one province, tight security measures in several others and more than 200 arrests.

Sign of Scorn Interpreted in Campus Quiet

BOSTON (AP) — Yale University President Kingman Brewster Jr. says the quiet on college campuses this fall is evidence of "a sad scorn, a monumental scorn, for the way the political process has been exploited by the hucksters."

"It would be entirely wrong to suppose that the present student mood is one of satisfaction," Brewster said Sunday night in an address to the Ford Hall Forum.

"I think it is a good thing," Brewster said, that "students are not as easily exploited or herded by contemporary demagogues as they were last year."

"I think it is a good thing, too, that many students have learned Weathermen begot Minutemen and the rhetoric of Abbie and Jerry begets the counter-rhetoric of John and Martha."

The reference was to Yippie leaders Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin and to Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and his wife.

Brewster said students were turned off by the recent elections, partially because politicians turned to huckster techniques of swaying voters.

The campaign speeches by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew "raised a stench," Brewster said, "which would make the traditional red herring smell like a rose."

Continuing, Brewster said "There was nowhere any willingness to grapple with the timeless challenge of balancing the claims of justice with the claims of order."

"What they (the students) cannot abide is the use of this one false issue as a decoy with which to divert attention from the unfinished business of the Republic," Brewster said.

Gives Up Bike at 87, But for Faster One

DENVER (AP) — At 87, Philip Fishbeck of Denver has traded his small motorcycle for a larger one. He says the other one wasn't fast enough.

Fishbeck and motorcycles go back a long way—to 1912—when he bought his first. Since then he's had several.

But Fishbeck has not limited while working as a part-time himself to motorcycling. He mechanic at an airfield. At that once bought a light aircraft time he was 77.

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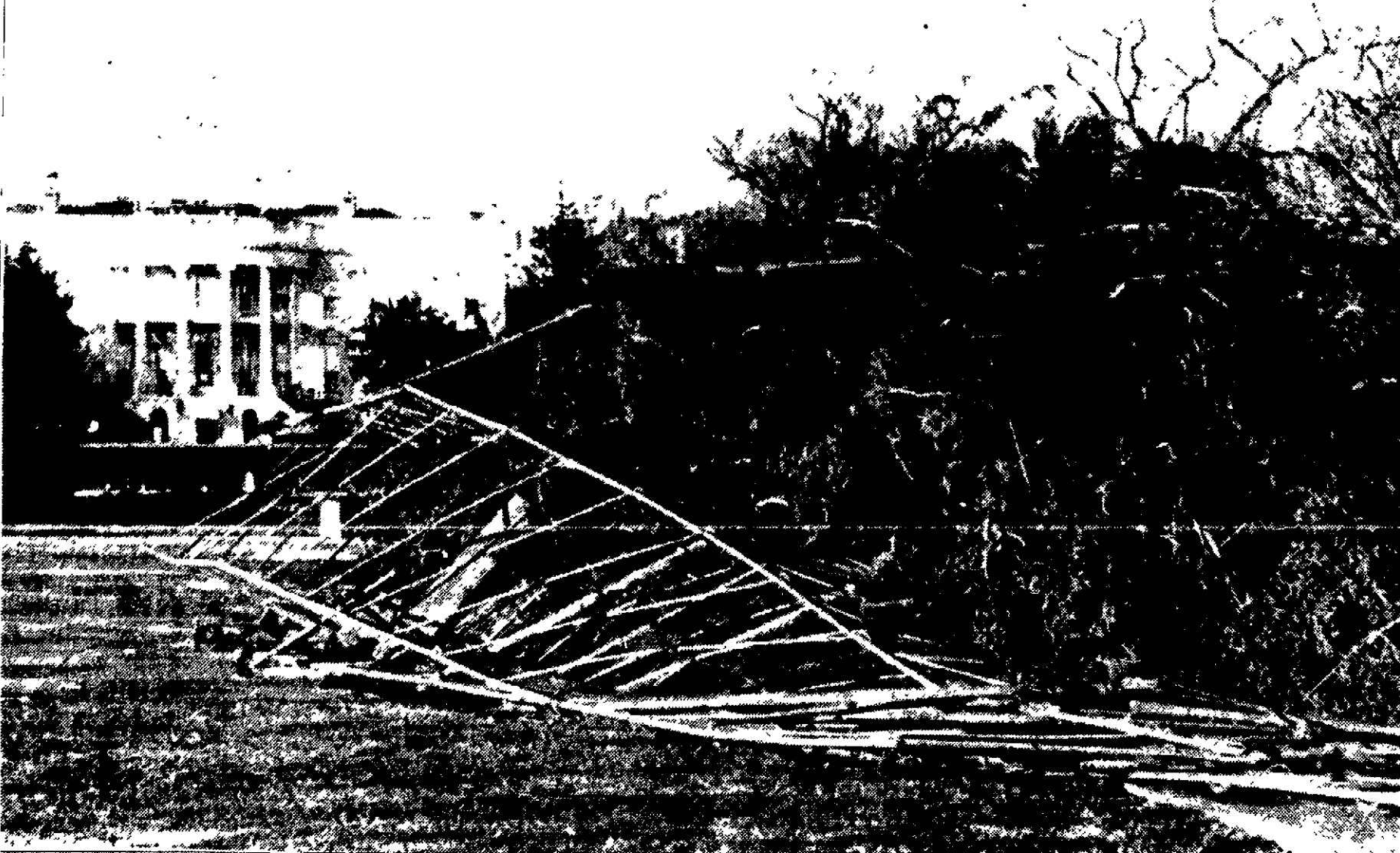
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The White House Christmas Tree lies on its side after it was blown down Sunday by wind gusts that reached 54 miles an hour. The 78-foot spruce was delivered to the Ellipse, south of the White House, on Nov. 27. (AP Wirephoto)

Trial of Basque Nationalists Temporarily Halted

By FENTON WHEELER Associated Press Writer

BURGOS, Spain (AP) — The trial of 16 Basque nationalists was suspended today because one of the seven military judges wasn't feeling well.

There was no immediate indication when it would resume.

The Franco government has pressed ahead with the case un- deterred by a wave of civil unrest and the kidnapping of a West German representative. A member of the court demanded Sunday that the trial be closed to the public because the defense lawyers "are doing nothing but attacking the regime."

The military trial, called the most potentially explosive in Spain since Generalissimo Franco's civil war victory in 1939, has inspired massive anti-government strikes, demonstrations and riots which resulted in a state of emergency for one province, tight security measures in several others and more than 200 arrests.

Madrid University was scheduled to reopen after a week's "vacation" ordered as unrest over the trial mounted last week. The university students are threatening to strike and demonstrate, and a strong police force was sent to the campus.

The trial opened Thursday before a seven-man court-martial and with a heavy guard of troops. In an effort to get it over as soon as possible, the court held a session Sunday, an unusual occurrence in Roman Catholic Spain.

Francisco Javier Izco, 29, and five other defendants are charged with plotting the murder of the chief of the political police in Guipuzcoa, one of the most hated men in the province. The prosecution is expected to ask death sentences for them, and already there have been appeals to France for clemency.

The other 10 defendants are accused of terrorism and membership in ETA, the under-

ground Basque organization which kidnaped Beihl.

The first defendant to be called to the stand, 21-year-old Jesus Abizqueta Corta, 21, admitted Sunday being a member of ETA and said he and other defendants were beaten repeatedly.

"What we suffered was not bad treatment, it was torture," he said.

He told the court a confession that he had stolen 400 pounds of dynamite was taken by force.

Conti said he fired over the heads of 11 persons with his grenade launcher after Calley shouted, "Get 'em, get 'em, kill 'em."

In cross-examination, the defense attempted to show the slang-talking Conti—a truck driver now—as a marijuana-using braggart who hated Calley and who spent that March 16, 1968 in My Lai looking for women and seeking to force one into an unnatural sex act by threatening to shoot her baby.

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Defense to Present Case For Calley

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Lt. William Calley's lawyers plan to develop this week the defense version of what happened at My Lai.

They have asked the government to produce eight witnesses on each of four days beginning Thursday so they can be interviewed before taking the witness stand at Calley's court-martial.

The prosecution said it expects to call its final witnesses no later than Thursday.

Calley, on trial for his life, is accused of murdering 102 Vietnamese villagers.

In the first three weeks of testimony, Calley has been pictured by the prosecution as ordering his men to round up men, women and children into two groups, then gunning them down at point-blank range with bursts of automatic fire and single shots of his M16 rifle.

Day-Long Testimony

"We took them down on the trail and made them squat down so they couldn't run," said Dennis Conti, a 21-year-old high school dropout from Providence, R.I., during day-long testimony before court recessed Friday.

"Lt. Calley fired on 'em, killed 'em one by one."

He was the first of 31 witnesses to say he saw Calley shoot anyone.

Conti said he fired over the heads of 11 persons with his grenade launcher after Calley shouted, "Get 'em, get 'em, kill 'em."

In cross-examination, the defense attempted to show the slang-talking Conti—a truck driver now—as a marijuana-using braggart who hated Calley and who spent that March 16, 1968 in My Lai looking for women and seeking to force one into an unnatural sex act by threatening to shoot her baby.

Conti said he fired over the heads of 11 persons with his grenade launcher after Calley shouted, "Get

Inflation Battle Intensified by White House

Executive Branch Taking the Fight To Working Man

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The executive branch has now decided to use more actively its abilities to communicate with and educate the public in the battle with inflation but it has stopped far short of committing its power.

In the eyes of many, mainly the advocates of wage-price guide deposits or rigid controls, the President remains in the position of a very concerned spectator rather than a participant.

In a sense, he is the official of an increasingly brutal football game who adheres strictly to the book, refraining from involving himself overtly in the outcome but forced now and then to caution the most unruly players.

If this analogy is carried further, you may imagine the spectators wondering when the official is going to step off some shift penalties or even toss some of the participants out of the ballgame thus directly affecting the outcome.

The truth is that the administration has been far more active in the inflation fight, but much of its participation has been indirect and lacking in spectator appeal.

Presidents Johnson and Kennedy were more colorful, forceful and personal in their styles, each of them rolling back industrial price increases by committing personal, political and presidential power.

Nixon eschews such activities, but he works as hard and maybe more wisely. He has restrained government spending and, in conjunction with the Federal Reserve Board, instituted a tight money policy that forced a slowdown.

This has produced some beneficial results. Viewed over a period of months, inflation has been slowed somewhat. But, in the words of Prof. Paul Samuelson, recent Nobel Prize winner, the results are in the eye of the expert.

Ordinary Americans may believe that the Nixon policies are producing underlying and long-range improvements, but they want to see the results too. They don't want to rely on others to tell them.

In other words, their eye is not on the eye of the expert who can see the small improvements. It is on their pocketbooks. They either fail to see what is being done or see only the negative aspects, such as unemployment, and so the President gives the picture of not being involved in their concerns.

With the 1972 political season only a year away, there is considerable speculation now concerning the wisdom or the ability of the President to refrain from more direct involvement.

Already the administration has moved in the direction of more activity, issuing its second "inflation alert" and aiming criticism at specific wage and price agreements that it says are inflationary.

Thus, to some extent, puts into the battle the talents and abilities of the executive branch to educate, communicate, influence, inspire and maybe frighten some of the public.

But there are no enforcement provisions. There is no indication that the offenders will be chastised or embarrassed or accused of aborting the nation's goals or of ignoring their responsibilities to society.

Unions and corporations may continue to raise their prices, stealing a bigger slice of the pie without fear that the official will blow the whistle. The inflation alerts educate, but the educated are greedy too.

In fact, the term "alert" is a misnomer. They hardly alert anyone to a situation with which they already are quite familiar. Nobody needed an alert to know that the automotive settlement was inflationary.

Most dictionaries define the term to mean an alarm or signal of danger, a call to a state of readiness. But the inflation alerts of the administration are historical mainly describing what has gone before.

A cynical and unfair joke now circulating describes a desperate military situation in which the enemy has inflicted 15 million casualties during the past year, bringing the total to 56 per cent of the fighting force.

Moreover, an aide uniforms the general, the enemy's onslaughts have reduced firing power by about 6 per cent. "Sound the alert," snaps the general.

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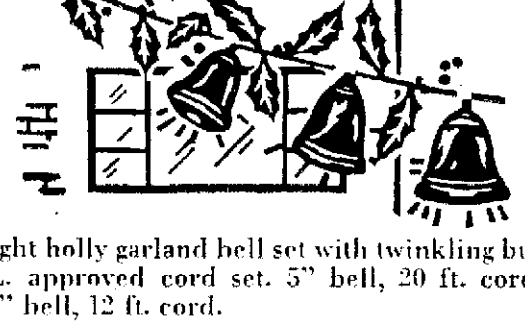
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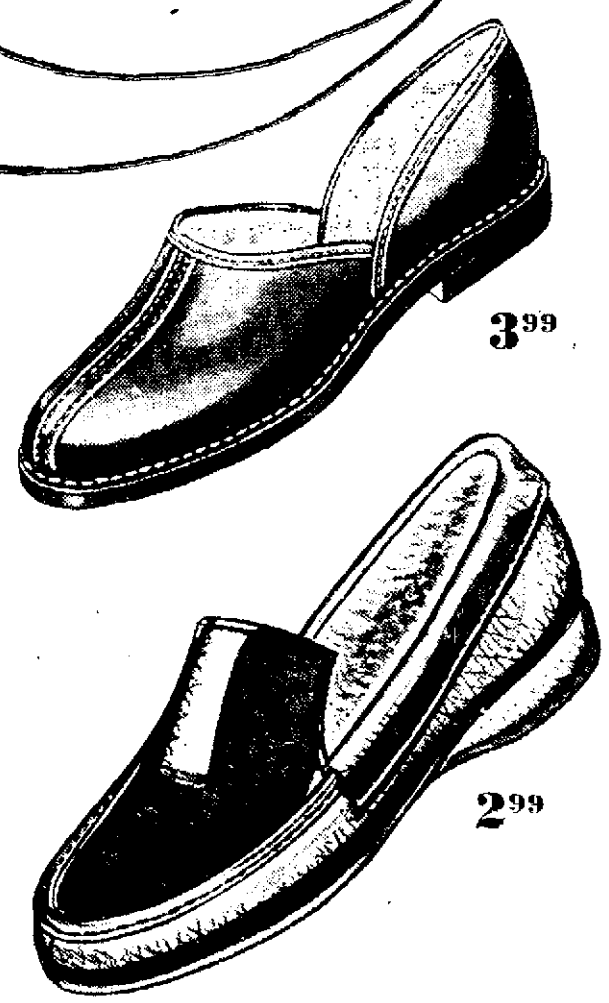
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